

TEXT OF GERMAN REPLY TO POPE

FLY FROM NEWPORT NEWS TO WASHINGTON

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 22.—The big Caproni airplane, driven by Silvio Resnati, with nine passengers, left Langley aviation field at 9.15 a. m. for Washington and it is expected will arrive by 11.15 a. m.

Secretary Franklin Lane did not make the trip.

The pilot car with two Italian aviators left at 9.30 a. m. and expected to make the trip in one hour and ten minutes.

The third car to leave, the "Comelio," left at 9.45 a. m. with an Italian pilot and Franklin K. Lane, Jr.

All Machines Arrive

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The first machine from Langley field circled over Washington at 11.15 a. m. and landed. The second machine followed and circled the White House at 11.15 a. m.

The big Caproni tri-plane, piloted by Lieut. Silvio Resnati, the celebrated Italian military aviator, arrived at 11.40 and circled over the White House and Washington monument before landing in Potomac park. Besides the pilot it carried nine passengers.

MAN AND WIFE ARRAIGNED ON MURDER CHARGE

Murder is the accusation brought against John and Sophie Kasilowski, who were arrested yesterday after the body of their infant child had been found in a trunk in a room at 175 Church street.

The couple were arraigned before Judge Enright at this morning's session of the police court and were asked to plead to the following charge: That they did assault and beat a cer-

SWEDISH ENVOY ARRIVES IN U.S.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 22.—Dr. Hjalmar Lundvohm, recently named by Sweden as a special envoy to the United States with respect to the question of shipments of foods, etc., arrived here today on a Norwegian steamship from Christiania. Dr. Lundvohm was accompanied by First Secretary P. E. Rauterberg of the Swedish foreign office.

A quantity of mail matter, said to consist mainly of statistics on consumption, importation and production of food supplies in Sweden, was seized by British authorities when the ship put in at a Canadian port for examination.

The Sun reaches the people who earn their money in Lowell and spend it in Lowell stores. It pays to advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

IF YOUR STOMACH IS SO COMFORTABLE

you scarcely realize you have one. You should congratulate yourself. It is not probable, however, that you are so fortunate—few people are nowadays.

Most people need to take Dys-pep-lets—the sugar-coated, pleasant-tasting tablets that so promptly correct undue acidity of the stomach, stop belching, relieve heartburn, nausea and other symptoms of indigestion or dyspepsia.

Dys-pep-lets are sold at 10c, 25c or \$1 by all druggists. Prepared only by their originators, C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

DANCING TONIGHT
AT ASSOCIATE HALL
Big Cabaret
BRODERICK'S ORCHESTRA

HIGGINS BROS.
UNDERTAKERS
Funeral chambers and all modern conveniences. A whole building is utilized for the business.
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PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS
243 Dutton St. Telephone 1513

Chattouxs
EVER CHANGING
The season follows season—fashion does not follow fashion. Large fashions are as diverse as the poles from this season's. A glance over our fascinating showing will readily prove it—and our display is really representative. You'll find the latest in fall styles expressed here.

The new dresses are all remarkably original and effective. There are styles that will prove most becoming, and all women will have a rare chance of being strictly in fashion and eminently well suited as far as their individual personality is concerned. Don't overlook this amazing display of underpriced fall fashions—fully designed in the style dictated by the foremost modistes.

IF MONEY WILL HELP YOU
Through the Morris Plan you can borrow \$50, \$100, \$500 or more, for any useful purpose. Loans run for one year. Weekly payment plan provided.

Lowell Morris Plan Co.
18 SHATTUCK ST.
Open Saturday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MUSICIANS
Special meeting of the Lowell Musician Association, local 52, A. F. M., Sunday, Sept. 23, 1917 at 5 P. M. Important. Per order.
James H. Buckley, Vice President
Attol Harry E. Clay, Sec.

Central Powers Accept Pope Benedict's Peace Offer and are Prepared to Negotiate

Express Deep Appreciation of Papal Effort to Bring About Peace—Agree Material Power of Arms Must Be Superseded by Moral Power of Right—Claim Kaiser Did His Utmost to Prevent War—Favor Limitation of Armament and Arbitration of Disputes—No Terms Given

The full text of Germany's answer to Pope Benedict's peace note shows the German government's profound appreciation of the papal effort to bring about peace and as greeting "with special sympathy the leading idea of the peace appeal" embodying the papal conviction that "the material power of arms must be superseded by the moral power of right."

Claims Kaiser Tried to Prevent War

Stress is laid upon the claim that Emperor William all through his reign has been animated by pacific purposes and that he did his utmost to prevent the present war. The papal recommendations and settlement of disputes by arbitration are sympathetically alluded to and it is declared that the German government "will in this respect support every proposal compatible with the vital interests of the German empire and people."

People Taken Into Confidence

It is pointed out particularly that representatives of the German people were taken into conference by the government in preparing its reply to the papal note.

Noting approaching a definite idea of what Germany's terms would be were a peace conference called is contained in the note.

Gen. Haig Holds All Gains

The field of hostilities of the British campaign in Flanders alone commands widespread interest at the moment. Today's report shows Gen. Haig to be holding fast to all the valuable ground he gained in the great attack of Thursday in the face of most persistent German counter attacks. The Germans heavily increased their losses in these efforts, the British official statement notes, but failed to achieve any compensating gains.

Germans Driven Out

The only point at which the Teutonic thrusts were even temporarily successful was east of St. Julien and here the Germans were immediately driven out of the small section of ground they had penetrated.

Counter Attacks Fail

Three counter attacks in all were delivered last evening by the Germans. Apparently they had become exhausted by the failure of the first two efforts for the artillery alone were able to cope with it. New energy seemed imparted to the Germans during the night, probably by collected last evening. Patrolmen Maloney, Hord and Mahan paid a visit to a house in Howe street and there arrested John D. Howard, Howard B. Davis, Elizabeth Whalen and Jeanette Gilchrist. This morning the quartet was charged with drunkenness and all admitted their guilt but the Gilchrist woman, owing to the fact that this was her first offense and she was a widow, while Davis was fined \$15. The two women who are now on probation from the superior court had their cases continued till Monday.

Were Only Fooling

Last evening Patrolman Jewett's attention was attracted to a couple of men who were rolling in the gutter in Market street while each was endeavoring to use his fists on the other fellow's jaw. The pair then went into a coffee house, where they were winding up their fist encounter when the "cops" came along. Both were charged with disturbing the peace, but they denied their guilt, saying they were only fooling. A fine of \$5 was imposed.

Drunken Offenders

James Murray admitted being drunk and he was fined \$5. James D. Ralls, called on continuance for drunkenness, was sentenced to three months in the county jail. The court said that if James D. did not leave the house the other members of the family would. James Guard, also for drunkenness, was continued for two weeks.

Three sudden deaths occurred in this city this morning and one in Dracut. The victims were Mrs. Albert Daignault of 25 Oak avenue; Frank Jordan of 45 Salem street, and William Boismenuet of 78 Parker ave, Dracut.

Mrs. Daignault, whose maiden name was Emma Belanger, was taken suddenly ill in a shoe store at 133 Central street at 9.25 o'clock and the ambulance was summoned. The woman died on the way to the hospital and her body was removed to the funeral home of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son. She was 42 years of age and was survived by her husband and a daughter. Cerebral hemorrhage was the cause of death.

Mr. Jordan, who was employed at the South Lowell plant of the U. S. Cart-ridge Co. was taken ill while at his work at 10.25 o'clock and left for his home. He boarded a Vermont avenue car at Merrimack square and died on the car near city hall. The ambulance was called and the body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

Mr. Boismenuet, who was a well known business man was taken ill Tuesday at his home in Parker avenue. His condition was not considered serious. This morning he passed away suddenly. He was 37 years of age and is survived by his wife, Arthur, two sons, George and Arthur; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Gold-son) and Mrs. Thomas (Goldson); two brothers, Thomas and Edmund; three sisters, Mrs. David (Hennings) of Glen Falls, N. Y., Mrs. J. W. Martin and Mrs. Joseph Gauthier of this city. He was a member of Branch St. Andre, A. C. E.

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean, family newspaper.

THIRD AND FINAL DAY OF BIG AGRICULTURAL FAIR

Ideal autumn weather greeted the third and final day of Lowell's great fair at the Casino in Thorndike street and large crowds of visitors throughout the day proved that Lowell people took advantage of the excellent opportunities offered by the array of exhibits.

The fair is scheduled to keep open until 10 o'clock this evening but at 8.30 the various booths will be dismantled in a very novel and efficient manner. The exhibitors will be allowed to sell their produce to the visitors and the scene will be transformed from an agricultural fair to a public market. It is expected that a record crowd will be on hand to purchase the products offered for sale.

Continued to Page Two—First Section

SOLDIER THREATENED TO SHOOT GIRL

After paying his fare and that of his lady friend under protest on a jitney between Lawrence and Lowell yesterday afternoon, James Kennedy of Stamford, Conn., a member of Battery F, 102nd Conn. Infantry, located at Boxford, and pulled out a loaded revolver and threatened to kill the young woman who had collected the fares. Such is the story that was told to Judge Enright at this morning's session of police court by Patrolman Phelan, who arrested Kennedy at Merrimack square yesterday afternoon.

Kennedy was arraigned on a charge of drunkenness, carrying a pistol unlawfully and assault with a pistol on the young woman of Lawrence. The defendant admitted his guilt of being drunk and carrying the pistol, but denied any knowledge of the assault. According to the young woman's story, Kennedy, a member of Battery F, boarded the jitney at Merrimack square and a young lady paid him for his fare. Later, how- ever, he produced another story, saying that he had given the young woman 50 cents. Later, how- ever, he produced another story, saying that he had given the young woman 50 cents. Later, how- ever, he produced another story, saying that he had given the young woman 50 cents.

Very Serious Charge
Henry Smith admitted his guilt to a charge of felonious assault on Josephine Darrow and assault with a dangerous weapon on Katherine Quinn and Amelia Stompin and he was held in the sum of \$1800 for the superior court.

HARRISONIA
The best is what we want ourselves and that is what we strive to give you in our Sunday dinner at \$1.00, for nine courses, served from 11.30 a. m. until 8 p. m. Orchestra and singers in attendance from 8 until 11 p. m.

A Wholesale Arrest
As a result of information they re-

**THREE SUDDEN DEATHS
IN LOWELL TODAY**
Two sudden deaths occurred in this city this morning and one in Dracut. The victims were Mrs. Albert Daignault of 25 Oak avenue; Frank Jordan of 45 Salem street, and William Boismenuet of 78 Parker ave, Dracut.

5 BRITISH STEAMERS AND 2 DESTROYERS SUNK

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 22.—Passengers who arrived from England today on an American steamship brought circumstantial reports that five British steamships and two destroyers out of a convoy fleet of six, which left Lough Swilly, Ireland, Sept. 3, were sunk by German submarines within a few hours of the port of departure.

The story was told, among others, by shipwrecked seamen who were survivors of other submarine vessels, and by a merchant ship officer who had been in Lough Swilly.

The first vessel, it was said, conveyed by the destroyers, put to sea shortly after midnight and they were attacked by massed submarines at daylight the following morning. The news of the disaster were learned when the destroyers which escaped put back to port bringing survivors of the torpedoed merchantman and war vessels.

"The closest secrecy was immediately thrown about the incident," the merchant ship officer said. "The survivors were given instructions to say nothing about it, and no details as to the names of the ships or the extent of loss of life could be learned. It was reported that one, and possibly two, of the U-boats were sunk by the destroyers."

BRITISH RAID ON OSTEND

Warships Bombarded German Naval Works With Satisfactory Results

Three German Seaplanes Shot Down by British Airplanes

LONDON, Sept. 22.—British warships this morning bombarded the German naval works at Ostend with satisfactory results, it was announced today by the British admiralty. Three German seaplanes were shot down by British airplanes.

The admiralty statement says: "Naval works at Ostend were this morning bombarded by ships of our Belgian coast patrol with satisfactory results."

"Three seaplanes attempting to assist the enemy by observation were shot down by our air patrol."

U. S. AIMS UNCHANGED BY GERMAN REPLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The reply made by Germany and Austria to Pope Benedict's peace proposal contains nothing that will in any way alter the position of the United States as outlined in President Wilson's reply to the pope.

The replies as received in Associated Press dispatches were closely studied today by all officials and diplomats here, who gave indications that they were little less than had been expected.

First examination of the replies, officials thought, failed to disclose anything in the nature of terms which would afford a basis for discussion.

Secretary Lansing authorized no quotation of any opinion for the government but it was clearly indicated at the state department that such consideration as had been given to the replies had failed to develop any reason for alteration of the aims or intentions of this government either in the conduct of the war or in any peace adjustment that may be undertaken later.

Accountancy
You can get at the Lowell Commercial College the well known Pace and Pace Course in Accountancy and Business Administration. The same course as is given in Boston, New York, and other large cities.

Course given two nights a week. Applicants must register this week as lectures begin Oct. 2.

Lowell Commercial College

LADIES!
Have you seen those Natural Fox Scarfs in The Fur Store? They are the talk of the town.

Have Your Furs Repaired, Remodeled, Redyed Now and Avoid the Rush

J. SHANLEY & CO.
Manufacturers, Jobbers and Retailers of fashionable Furs. Tel. 365
65 Merrimack St., Third Door From Central. Also 887 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

THE FEW REMAINING WINDOW SHADES
At 49c Each
Were of the stock of H. C. McOsker; regular size, all colors, worth 75c and \$1.00.

RICARD'S
123 CENTRAL STREET

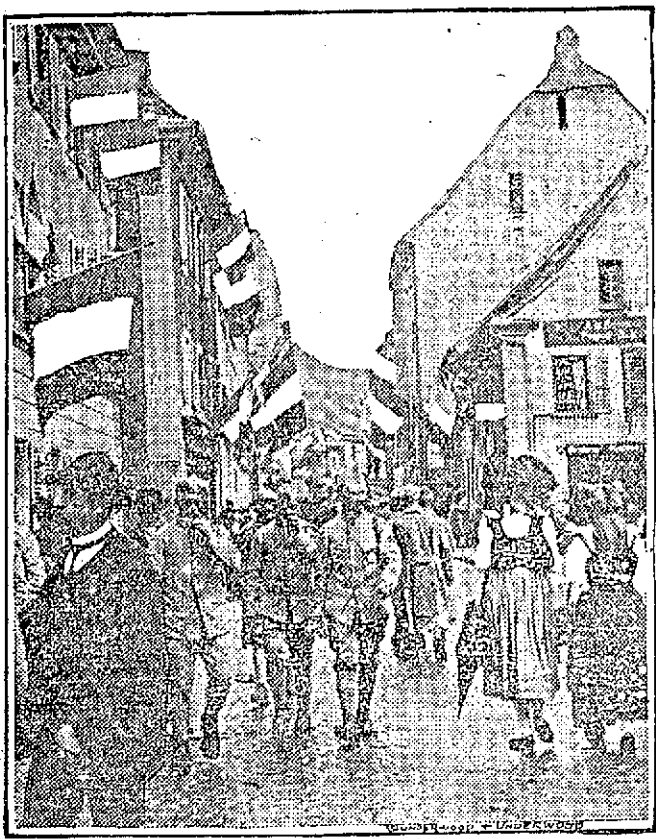
Keep Baby Healthy!
Clothes washed with
VAN'S NORUB
are sanitary, sweet-smelling and hygienically clean and will not irritate their tender skin.

VAN'S NORUB
MEANS NO REDDING. WHY DO YOU ASK?
VAN'S IS YOURS

MIDDLESEX
SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO.

INTEREST COMMENCES
THE DAY YOU HAVE ALWAYS PAID
4%
ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS
LAST DAY OF MONTH

LOWELL, MASS.
MERRIMACK & PALMER STS.



FRENCH VICTORS CELEBRATE IN GERMANY!

The tri-color flew gaily to the breeze in the Alsatian town of Masevaire on the third anniversary of the French re-occupation of this town, which has been under the Prussian heel since

1870. Note the Alsatian girls in their picturesque native dress, and the French police walking down the village street confident that this part of France's former glory has been won to the tri-color forever.

BOY SCOUTS PURSUE BROWN TAIL MOTHS

Between 20 and 40 Boy Scouts of this city boarded a special car in Merrimack square this morning and under the leadership of Scout Executive Alex Williams journeyed to the Vesper Country club where they continued their work of destruction of the brown tail moths which have infested the island upon which the club is situated in Tyngsboro. The first raid was made last Saturday by a de-

tail of scouts and excellent work was accomplished. However, the job could not be finished in one day and a return trip was made this morning. The boys worked steadily in the morning and at noon a luncheon was served them by the club officials. The return trip will be made early this evening.

CHILDREN FROM LOCAL ORPHANAGES ENTERTAINED AT MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

About 350 orphans from the various homes and asylums in this city were the honored guests of Walter J. Nelson, manager of the Merrimack Square theatre, this morning at a special performance of the photoplay, "Jack and



FIGHTING KAISER WITH KNIT NEEDLES

Mrs. Elizabeth Benson, 75, at left, and Mrs. Lucy M. Bliss, 77, of Seattle, Wash., known as "the knitting twins," who have produced an amazing quantity of clothing comforts for Uncle Sam's soldiers. Living near each other, they meet every day in Mrs. Benson's garden—where the hollyhocks and sunflowers nod—and knit mittens, socks and wristlets, just as they did for soldiers of the Civil War.

The children came from the Ayer Home, St. Peter's orphanage and the O'Leary Home. The children from St. Peter's orphanage were accompanied by the sisters of the institution and the others were under the guidance of older members of the homes. The performance started at 10 o'clock and it was well toward noon before the last scene had been thrown on the screen. The children had the whole theatre to themselves but so intense was their interest in the delightful fairy tale that one hardly knew that there was anybody in the house. After the performance the officials of the various institutions expressed their appreciation to Manager Nelson for the enjoyment which he had given the children.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

For the Week Ending Sept. 21

- May
20—To William E. and Electa Howard, 110 West Manchester st., a son, Carl Robert.
- Aug.
23—To Thomas F. and Harriet F. Sheehan, 107 Bowden st., a son, Leonard.
27—To Walter L. and Lottis L. Stanley, 28 Norcross st., a daughter, Louise.
28—To Peter and Mary Dudas, 53 Perry st., a son, John.
- Sept.
6—To Joseph and Maria Ducharme, 787 Lakeview ave., a son, Gerard.
7—To Henry and Sarah Sullivan, 23 Eleventh st., a daughter, Arvyls.
To Leon and Hazel H. Seeking, Duren ave., a daughter.
To Henry and Grace Bissonnette, 97 Aiken ave., a son, Henry Arthur.
8—To Raymond and Euphemia Leonard, 34 Ludlam st., a son, Charles Raymond.
9—To Felix and May Doherty, 65 Willie st., a son, Daniel.
10—To John and Justine Silva, 234 Appleton st., a son, John.
To Leon M. and Florence Vickery, Chelmsford, a son, Ellison.
To Benjamin and Lena Arvyls, 350 Bridge st., a daughter, Margaret Doris.
11—To James and Mary Dunn, 73 Crescent st., a son, Walter S.
12—To Adelard and Aileen Jodoin, Jewett st., a daughter, Louise Irene.
12—To William and Jeannette Gelinas, 11 Second ave., a son, Daniel.
To Orel and Katherine Hamel, 76 Mt. Hope st., a son, Orel.
To Arthur and Mathilda Denomme, 28 Howard st., a son, Joseph Henri.
To Melad and Nellie Michael, 3 Marshall st., a daughter, Mary Florence.
To Larkia T. and Mamie Chandler, 17 Eleventh st., a daughter, Phyllis Maude.
13—To Isidoro and Andree Tetrauli, 478 Moody st., a daughter, Aline.
To Sykes and Mary Woods, 14 Kensington st., a daughter.
To Frank and Elizabeth Murphy, 25 Queen st., a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.
14—To Ebenzer and Margaret Brantley, 4 Riverside ave., a daughter, Mary Ruth.
14—To Alexander and Mary Jeanne Thibault, 508 Moody st., a son, Rudolph.
To Hilton and Martha Schofield, 6 Varley ave., a daughter.
To Nestor and Selma Verville, 133 Perkins st., a daughter.
15—To Ernest and Eva Vallerand, 63 Gershon ave., a son, Joseph E.
To Julius and Julia Gatz, 11 Bassett st., a daughter, Julia.
16—To Fortunat and Auesle Heroux, 4

Bowers st., a son, Joseph A.
To Mr. and Mrs. Myrdik Simileau, 118 Lawrence st., a daughter.
To Yacilathe and Rosanna Deland, 543 Moody st., a son, Joseph M.
To Joseph and Marie Louise Rousseau, 119 Ford st., a daughter, Gertrude.
To Severine and Mathilda Sousa, 100 Washington st., a daughter.
To Frank and Albina Jackson, 92 Congress st., a daughter, Gertrude Marie.
17—To Thomas and Margaret Flynn, 251 School st., a son, Thomas.
To William and Marie Deaulieu, 187 Perkins st., a son, Mois.
18—To John and Ellaline Anastasio, 62 Cabot st., a son.
To Elias and Assimo Voila, 13 Hancock ave., a son, Theodore.
19—To John and Marianna Mucha, 291 Adams st., a daughter, Jennie.
To Mike and Barbara Gatzek, 223 Adams st., a son.
21—To Thomas and Constancia Sopis, 13 Tremont st., a daughter, Baby.

UNITED CLOAK & SUIT STORE

After many weeks the carpenters, painters, decorators and various other mechanics, who have for a long time been engaged in beautifying the United Cloak & Suit Store, in the Bradley building have completed their work.

A short time ago the management of the United Cloak & Suit store leased a single store and, owing to their success in satisfying the public, they have been obliged to double their floor space, taking two floors, which gives them a greater capacity for showing their large variety of ladies' wearing apparel. It is now one of the most attractive stores on the street. Last year the management had a basement apartment constructed, which made an outlet for the store on the ground floor, thereby giving them nearly double the original space. The store is now one of the best cloak and suit stores in the city. Their reputation has always been the best for honest and fair dealings with the public, and it is a pleasure to see such a company meeting with success. Some of the finest garments to be seen in our city are exhibited on sale at this popular store, with prices that are the lowest consistent with quality. The fur department is one of the most complete in the city and the prices are very reasonable. The public is cordially invited to call at our store and see our goods, our openings will take place next week.

REV. NEWCOMB RESIGNS

At the regular prayer meeting of the First Congregational church last evening the parishioners were surprised to hear the reading of a letter of resignation on the part of the pastor, Rev. E. H. Newcomb. The resignation for which no reason was given, came as a real surprise and action was postponed until Friday evening, Sept. 22.

DOUBLE SHOWER

A very pleasant double shower was held Friday evening at the home of Miss Eva Gravelly in honor of Miss Mary Burns and Miss Helen May, two popular young ladies of the Waterhead mills. They received numerous and useful gifts which showed the esteem in which they are held. The evening was spent in music and games after which refreshments were served. The party broke up at a late hour, all wishing the two brides-to-be the brightest future possible.

MISS CLAYTON SHOWERED

An aluminum shower was given at the home of Miss Jeanne Leach, 794 Broadway, last evening, in honor of Miss Frances Clayton, who is to become the bride of Mr. John O'Grady. A fine musical program was carried out consisting of Victrola selections and a minstrel overture under the direction of Miss Mae Bradley, the artists being the Misses Mae Terry, Hazel Connor, Leon Dunfee, Josephine O'Brien, Ella McPherson, Miss Sarah Hambrick favored with a whistling solo. Buffet lunch was served and the party broke up at a late hour, wishing the bride-to-be a prosperous and happy future.

GOING DEEP

COAL SITUATION



FLAG PRESENTED RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

A handsome flag was recently presented the Red Cross association by the Boy Scouts of this city for the new headquarters of the Red Cross at the Bigelow-Hartford plant. The flag was made by Mrs. Arthur Wright, who has two sons connected with the Boy Scouts and the gift was accompanied by the following letter from Alexander Williams, local scout executive:

I recently heard that the Red Cross organization of Lowell needed a flag for their new headquarters on Market street, and as the Boy Scouts have been so closely connected with this organization in many ways, I thought it would be very nice if they could provide it for them. I therefore, take pleasure in presenting this flag, on behalf of the Boy Scouts, which was made at our local headquarters by the mother of two first class scouts, Mrs. Arthur Wright. Very respectfully yours, Alex E. Williams, Scout Executive.

Alex E. Williams, Scout Executive.



BLOODSHED THREATENS IN FOX-RANCH WAR

UNALASKA, Alaska, Sept. 21.—The Aleutian islands are today on the verge of a fox war, involving whites and natives, with bloodshed in prospect.

Violent hatreds have been bred because a few men have been given the governmental privileges of holding the choicest islands in this 1000-mile chain as private fox runs.

The fox is the synonym of wealth in southwestern Alaska.

Many of the natives depend almost wholly for livelihood upon their lakes of the famous blue, silver grey and cross poles.

They regard their ancient rights to take fox as inalienable, and are today prepared to defend them by force, if necessary.

They watch with ill-concealed anger the encroachment of the white fox farmer, able to get what they believe are special privileges from the government.

As a matter of fact, half a dozen white men have practically cornered the best islands for fox breeding purposes. Monopoly of this new and promising industry seems to be rapidly in the making.

The war is today being waged among the whites who have the better holdings and those who feel themselves cheated, waged with scandal, blackmail and the blighting of prospective fortunes through trickery. Both are pushing the native aside.

Washington officials having jurisdiction over the fox islands have been besieged with reports and petitions, with criticism and pleas. Whatever course has been pursued has bred resentment.

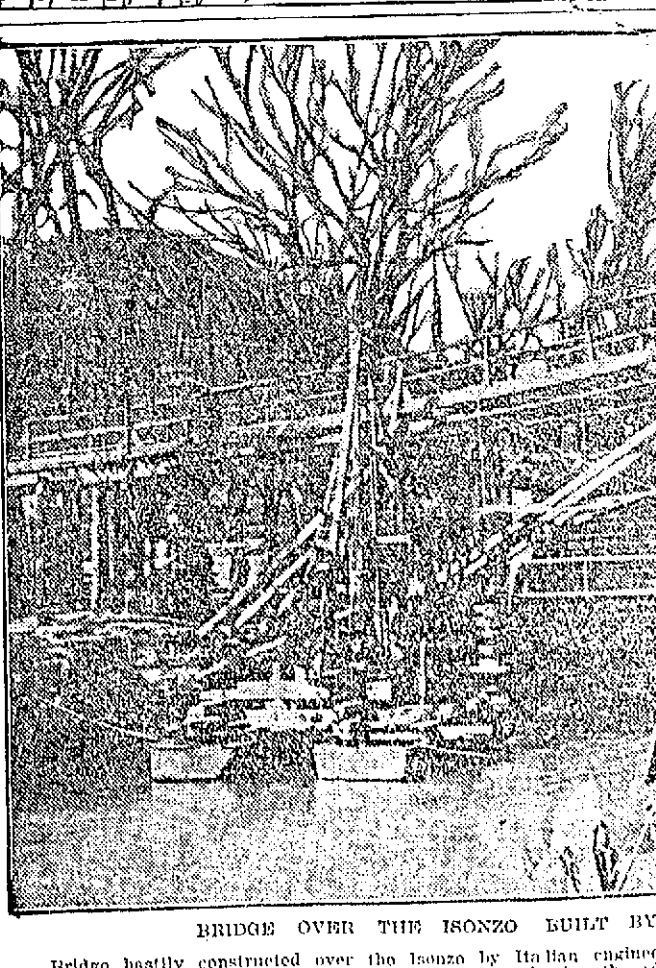
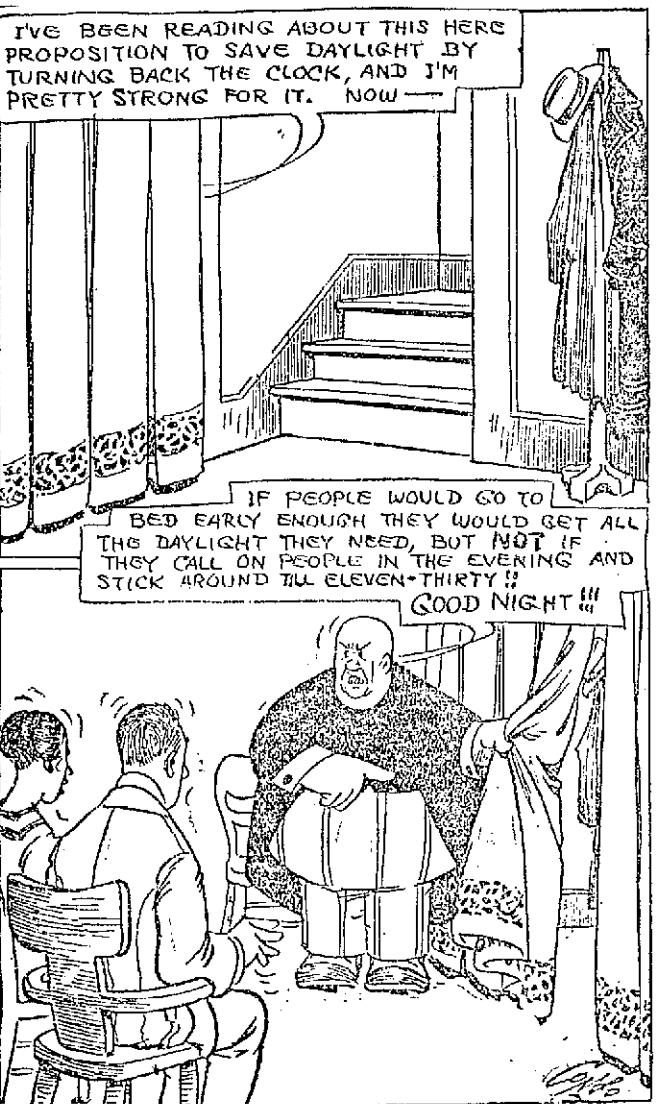
The department of agriculture issues permits for renewable use of certain small Aleutian islands as breeding runs. Nothing is paid for this privilege. The government uses the Coast Guard cutters to patrol these private preserves, among other duties. The

Alut native guarding a fortune in silver-grey fox pelts. Fox head is that of silver-grey.

fox farmers need provide no improvements. The breeding animals are merely turned loose and allowed to range wild. Charges are made that departmental delays have prevented certain natives from securing even the smallest islands applied for, while other Aleuts, without sufficient money to stock their islands, have been granted permits. These privileges are practically transferable, and the impression is general here that soon all the valuable fox islands will be in the hands of a very few influential white traders, though not necessarily in their name.

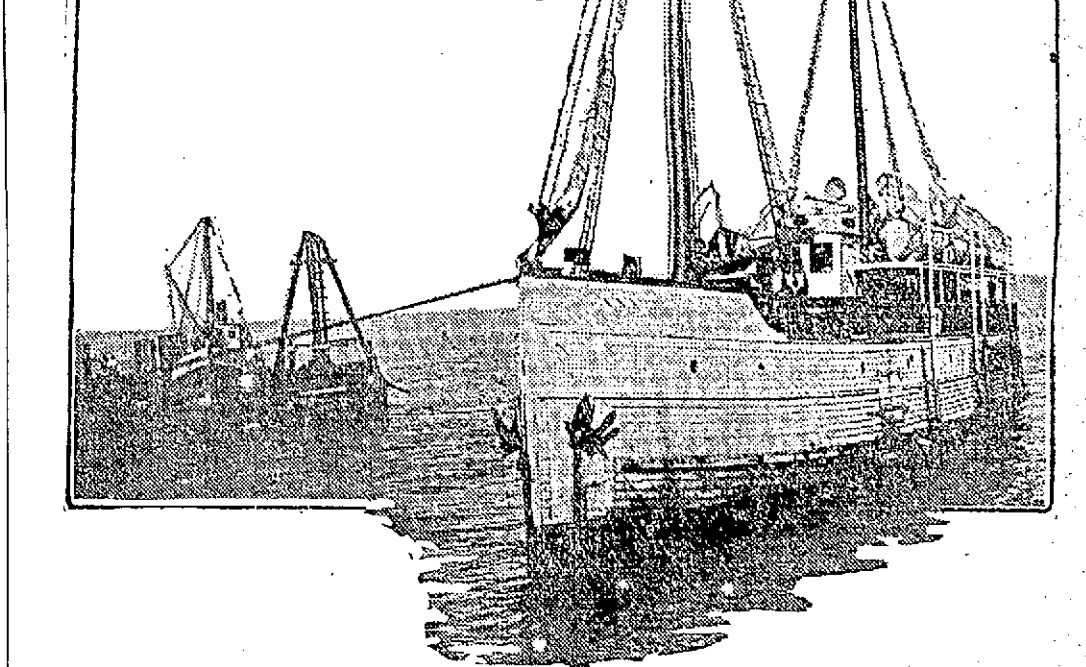
A certain trader recently got permission to take blue fox breeders off the island of Attu, by paying for them at the prevailing market price? This the Attu people are prepared to resist by force, if need be, for they do not want the best fox blood of their island drained.

"We let nobody take fox from Attu," is their reported ultimatum. "We shoot anybody that try it." Much of Washington's information regarding the situation comes from men who have ruthlessly exploited the rich in fox skins without opposition. It is believed a sensational investigation will soon be made. Meantime the animosities are developing a battle edge.



BRIDGE OVER THE ISONZO BUILT BY THE ITALIANS

Bridges hastily constructed over the Isonzo by Italian engineers. The Italians at the beginning of their present drive erected fourteen similar structures furthering the advantages gained by their first great victories.



FIRST PHOTOS OF "SLACKER SHIP" CAPTURED BY U. S. MAN OF WAR
Gasoline schooner Anvil, "The Slacker Boat," taken by a U. S. warship off the Mexican coast with nine alleged select service evaders aboard and brought to San Diego, Cal., where the men were detained by military authorities. That men aboard the Anvil are involved in a German plot in the Oklahoma draft riots and the Mare Island navy yard explosion, were grim rumors accompanying their capture. A detail of soldiers is guarding the schooner pending a thorough investigation. The Anvil was on her way from Ensenada to Mazatlan, Mexico, when overhauled by the warship.



THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THE ALIEN DRAFT BILL

The bill of Congressman Rogers to draft aliens has attracted much attention and has been taken up by the state department with a view to applying its aims in some practical way. It is only just that the foreigners in this country hailing from countries fighting against the Central powers should be subject to draft either by the United States or by the countries to which they individually belonged.

LET THERE BE NO SLACKERS

The citizens of Lowell will have an opportunity to express their choice for candidates for state offices in the primary elections to be held next Tuesday. That is a privilege that no patriotic citizen should neglect. Every voter should do his duty by exercising the franchise in support of the best men who are up for office on his party ticket. Let there be no slackers in the political duties to be performed next Tuesday.

GERMAN PLOT EXPOSED

The state department at Washington has made another astounding exposure of German intrigue conducted by Count von Bernstorff for the purpose of influencing congress against the war and commanding the influence of an unnamed organization with which the propaganda apparently had previous dealings. This despatch will doubtless explain much of the loud-mouthed shouting in favor of Germany and the persistent straining of England by certain mercenary characters, self-styled leaders and organizers who undertake to speak for this or that nationality.

These agents of Germany represent nobody but themselves and their German employers, although they have misled many honest, well-meaning people.

FEWER CATS, LARGER CROPS

As part of our national campaign for bigger crops next year, we might well get after the cats. According to trustworthy reports from many sources, they are a big and perilous factor in food production. They stand accused of crimes justifying relentless measures.

The cats eat the birds that otherwise would eat the insects that eat the crops. The extent of these depredations is seldom realized. New York experts, after investigation, estimate that in that state alone, the cats kill 3,500,000 birds a year. Many cats have been found to kill anywhere from one to 13 birds a day during the summer. They are especially destructive in the nesting season. There are about 2,500,000 cats in the United States, and nearly all of them do more or less bird hunting.

This birds slaughtered have been studied with regard to their usefulness. The New York experts have records of thousands of post-mortems, showing that the birds' food includes from 13 to 97 per cent of injurious insects and noxious weed seeds. With the possible exception of the English sparrow, there is said to be no wild bird, not even the crow, that does not do more good by devouring harmful insects and seeds than it does harm by feeding on the farmer's crops.

The cat population, it is plain, should be reduced. The stray cat, particularly, should be exterminated. Several states are trying to do this through laws licensing cats and outlawing those not wearing tags. But there's danger, too, in apparently respectable domestic pets.

Owners are urged not to follow the time-honored practice of turning them out at night, because it is then, and in the early morning, that they do their hunting. Keep them in until seven or eight o'clock, when the birds have had their breakfast. And if a cat hunts by day, kill it, or else keep it tethered to an overhead wire or clothes line, like a dog.

FAREWELL TO THE SOLDIERS

"Farewell! A word that must be, and hath been,—
A sound that makes us linger; yet—
farewell!"

In this couplet Byron embodied much of the sentiment of parting, the severance attended with the feeling that the parting hand clasp, the lingering farewell gaze and the fond goodbye, may be the last expression of friendship or of deepest devotion for the youth who quits his home and kindred to risk his life under the folds of the stately banner in the cause of world freedom.

Yesterday without much in the line of an hurrah, the people of this city turned out to bid Godspeed to 100 young men, about 40 per cent of Lowell's quota in the draft. The exercises were rather tedious, having been interfered with by the rain and by the wait of an hour or so for the arrival of the governor. The young men themselves showed an excellent spirit in spite of the fact that many of them could see their mothers, sisters or sweethearts weeping in the crowd. They felt it would be unsoldierly to give way to grief and while in some cases the unbidden tears were wiped away, the boys made a splendid showing. They were cheered by the martial music—the patriotic airs played on the chimps of St. Anne's and the lively selections by the band together with the encouraging address of Governor McCall.

His Excellency made a very optimistic speech and drew a parallel which may eventually be verified. He recalled the fact that over a year ago he went to Framingham to bid Godspeed to the soldiers then going to the Mexican border; and while it was supposed that they would very soon be in open conflict with Villa and Carranza, yet the trouble was averted and our troops returned without the loss of a single man. So may it be in this case, despite the fact that at this writing the prospect is, that the war will not come to an end without some desperate fighting by the forces of the United States.

The intention of the government seems to be to have an army of 2,600,000 trained and ready by next spring. Then, if Germany still wishes to keep up the fight she will be given an illustration of what the men of the United States can do. There is no intention of rushing the drafted men into battle until they shall have been properly trained. They may be sent across the ocean so as to get into the war atmosphere; but our government, we believe, can be relied upon not to allow untrained men under any circumstances to be forced into the trenches. To do so would be criminal.

REMEMBER THE BELGIAN PRINCE

We went to war with Spain in 1898 remembering the Maine. Our men are going to war in 1917 remembering the Lusitania.

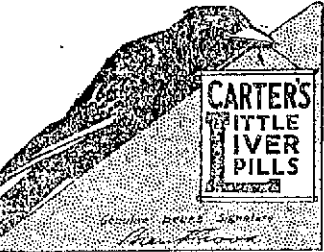
It will be well for the civilians, who will have charge of the peace-making to remember the Belgian prince. The Germans have been guilty of more brutalities, more horrors, more outrages than known before in the entire history of warfare, but even they seem to have outdone themselves in their treatment of the British steamship Belgian Prince, at least one of whose crew was an American.

The steamer was shelled by a U-boat, July 31, about 200 miles off the Irish coast. No one was injured. Everyone got safely to the life boats. Then the submarine came up and her commander ordered the crew to line up on the deck of the German submersible. Their life-boats were destroyed, their life-belts taken away, and the seamen were left standing there while their captain was made a prisoner.

Before the unfortunate men could realize the devilish plan of the Germans, all the hatches had been closed and the submarine got under way. When she attained a good speed, she suddenly submerged, so as to leave the sailors drowning like rats. The last thing they saw was the grinning, sneering face of the U-boat commander as he peered at them from his conning tower.

It was a case of "spurious venkelt," of attempting to sink a ship without leaving a trace. It was the acme of German savagery and German ruthlessness. Never before in warfare have civilians been thus deliberately done to death except by the Germans themselves.

It is with the kaiser and government that tolerate and condone such crimes, that reward and honor their perpetrators, that our disloyalists wish to make peace. There can be no peace with such infuriated beasts. They are the mad-dogs of the world and must be treated like mad dogs.

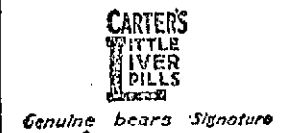


Nature's Way Is Best

Nature's laxative is bile. If your liver is sending the bile on its way as it should, you'll never be constipated.

Keep the liver tuned right up to its work.

Take one pill regularly (more only if necessary) until your bowels act regularly, freely, naturally.



Colorless faces often show the absence of iron in the blood. Carter's Iron Pills will help this condition.

BORAX BILL

If you were to ask him where he would direct you to our place, when you have "250 Mule Train Borax" coupons to be redeemed.

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

They are still in the ascendant in Germany and likely to remain so for a long time. President Wilson's noble attempt to distinguish between the German government and the German people is apparently repudiated at least for the present. German newspapers, German business men's associations, German municipal organizations are vying with one another in sending messages of loyalty and devotion to the head of the Hohenzollern tribe. Many of these are doubtless forced and insincere.

Befooled by their rulers, ignorant of what the world thinks of them, deceived as to the preparations America is making to enter the war with power and force, bemused by false stories of what the U-boat is doing to England and France—the German people still cling to their idols, still hold to their dream of world-power, endless loot and crushing indemnities.

All this being so, he who talks peace to Americans is talking treachery to us, to our allies and to the cause of democracy. There will be no time to talk peace until the Hohenzollerns are swept aside and the German people put in control of their own destinies.

SEEN AND HEARD

This is the last day of summer. Work that one can do and likes to do never seems hard.

Almost every day you will meet a man who possesses the fine ability to say what he means without letting anyone else know of it.

No Such Animal Some men are always having what they call "hard luck." Instead of looking deeper into the matter to see why things have turned out as they have, they exclaim, "Just the Smith luck" or "the Jones luck," or "Just my luck, as usual." But there is no need to allow things to go by luck when by a little more study, but a little more planning, the trick is turned—luck or no luck. Young men, look ahead when you choose a profession. Consider the future. Better start on a small salary, at the foot of the ladder, than on a comparatively large salary while you are young, and then not know the details well enough to keep going up. Jumping into any proposition before you have judged the outcome is the poorest possible policy and the most potent reason for the so-called "bad luck" some men win at. You cannot expect to get along unless you plan ahead and then school yourself to do what you know is for the best.

Cupid's Recruits Speaking of famous generals, there's Cupid. Probably you are motivated in his army. Maybe you volunteered, maybe you were conscripted. "No exemptions," is Cupid's order. Very few enlist for a short campaign. However, only the married regiments are in for the duration of the war. But no matter where you are enrolled, nor for how long, you must have discovered that the weakest spot in love's defenses is the stomach. Cupid takes care that his recruits are always handsomely uniformed and splendidly drilled for service, but he forgets to give them sufficient practice in trench digging.

Love sets up his training camps at

ANNOUNCEMENT Miss Annie Nash Graduate Nurse, St. John's Hospital, announces a system of hourly nursing in the home of patients, convalescents, baths, massage and emergency cases. Tel. 2278. Res. 176 Allover st.

Fireplace Goods

We Have a Complete Stock of BRASS and BLACK ANDIRONS GRATES FENDERS and FIRE SETS

Buy Now While the Assortment Is Good

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO. 254-256 MERRIMACK ST. Tels. 156-157

The Lonely, Idle Hours in Camp

Will be banished by good books. Camp Libraries will furnish same recreation, permit promotional study and exclude homesickness and discouragement from the many unoccupied hours in camp life.

We Must Build Camp Libraries

The Secretary of War has appointed a Library War Council, which, through the American Library Association, will raise funds to build 32 libraries, buy books and maintain trained library service at all the Training Camps for U. S. Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen.

One Million Dollars Will Be Raised

Sept. 24-30. The necessity of getting the book to the soldier and the soldier to the book appeals to all.

For this object give freely to the representatives of the Local War Council; or send to or leave money at the City Library, or any bank.

Make checks payable to "Library War Council."

WE MUST GIVE AND GIVE AND GIVE UNTIL IT HURTS, THEN SMILE AND GIVE AGAIN A million dollars for a million books for a million men.

WHOLE FAMILY USES THEM

"Fruit-a-tives" Keeps Young And Old In Splendid Health



J. W. HAMMOND, Esq.

SCOTLAND, Aug. 25th, 1913 "Fruit-a-tives" are the only pill manufactured, to my way of thinking. They work completely, no gripping whatever, and one is plenty for any ordinary person at a dose. My wife was a martyr to Constipation. We tried everything on the calendar without satisfaction, and spent large sums of money until we happened on "Fruit-a-tives." I cannot say too much in their favor.

We have used them in the family for about two years and we would not use anything else as long as we can get "Fruit-a-tives." J. W. HAMMOND. Those who have been relieved by "Fruit-a-tives" are proud and happy to tell a sick or ailing friend about these wonderful tablets made from fruit juices. "Fruit-a-tives," the celebrated fruit medicine, has relieved more sufferers from Stomach, Liver, Bowel, Kidney and Skin Troubles, than any other medicine ever discovered.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.

At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ogdensburg, New York.

every summer vacation resort and amusement park. He makes a drill ground of every hall room floor. And his rookies experience countless with the ammunition of flirtation—smiles and sighs, blushes and kisses.

But after the real battle of life has commenced, too many of love's legions prove themselves lacking in the morale by which soldiers survive to become veterans. Cupid, thus entrenched himself properly for the battle of life if he cannot pay the rent on the bungalow. No domestic trench is safe if its occupants forget to use those small endearments which make pre-nuptial drill so captivating.

Wake up, Cupid! But your training camps in kitchens as well as in ball rooms, at the wash tub as well as at the bathing beach. Desertions from your ranks will decrease, the countermarch known as divorce will decrease, your record will be better when you drill your troops more for defense than for the parade.—Cleveland Press.

Cardinal Mecerle (Boston Transcript) Enthroned within thy prison, courage high, Thou darrest threaten when thy pleas are vain; Thy fearless phrases make the issues plain, And men unborn shall hear thy people's voice.

Voiced with the force of Christian manly just; O noble pastor of a martyred flock! Thy ringing words shall teach them not to mock The conquered, who have taught us how to die!

Behind a rampart of live steel, which might have built a nation, the Cross, Bold preacher of the Triumph of the Right, Thou wilt not leave thy Belgium in her own hands. And she has kept her soul—and knows no loss.

—Robert Withington.

Marine Graveyards Raked Vessels of any kind are so scarce and costly, and new construction is so expensive and so slow, that the marine graveyards everywhere are being raked over for veterans of the sea, long since laid away to rot, but which, with a little fixing, may be made fit for a few trips yet.

The old schooner Evolution, recently raised from a four years' sleep in the mud at Portsmouth, N. H., is a fair example of what the expected life of the resurrection. Hundreds of old timbers, ornamented the coves and creek mouths of the Maine coast, and many of them, might be patched up and made to serve in white rot.

Even the historic relics and replicas are to be made to help bear the burden of war. Shipping people are discussing with interest the report from Louisville, Ky., that the convict barkentine Success, which was shown at the California exhibitions and recently was brought up the Ohio river, was to be taken out of the show business and put to carrying bulk cargo between New York and North sea ports.

With her convict cells removed, the Success can stow away about 700,000 feet of lumber, and at present rates of freight she can make more in that line than in posing as a horrible example of the cruel past. She is over 100 years old, but being constructed largely of live oak and teak she is as good today as modern vessels are at a quarter of her years.

From Charlottetown, P. E. I., comes word that the caravel Santa Maria, replica of the flagship of Columbus, has been attached by a towboat to a tug in the sum of \$4250. The vessel, which was built by the Spanish government in 1492 and sent to the World's fair in Chicago in the following year, has lately been exhibited at various Atlantic coast ports. She is small but sound, and it is said that, having outlived her value as a curiosity, she now will be used as a freighter.

The Evolution of a Soldier When a billion antilipoid germs are sportin' in your veins And you take a 10-mile practice march each mornin' that it rains— Blisters populate your feet, Hardback takes the place of meat— Then initiation's started in the army.

First it's "Forward March," then "Column Left," or "Right Front into line." And the captain's nasty habit is to hawl out, "Double Time!" Nonecoms, too, enjoy a chance "To have your soldier's grace." If you're dreamin' when you're drillin' in the army.

Though you're standin' stiff and streamin' in a buzzin' mass of men, And the absent-minded officer forgets to say "At Ease," Keep your eyes straight-front and Grumbly's curses never yet Cooled your temples—or your feelin's—in the army.

In the evenin' close to time for taps, you're apt to think of home, Where there's some one sittin' solemn-ly and solvin'—all alone— Bigger problems in her heart Than are usual as the part Of a general who commands a dozen armies.

And you recollect the tablet on the corner of the square Tellin' all about the gallant men who perished fightin' there. It's surprisin' how you feel That the wordin' reads more real When you're drafted as a rookie in the army.

But you're eatin' like a tiger and you're drinkin' water straight And you're diggin' model trenches when you want to dissipate. Soon your face will wear a tan That you'll swear requires a can Filled with saddle soap, for shavin' in the army.

So you'll be havin' what is back behind and welcome what's ahead, And you'll take an oath to keep at bat (All Kaiserism's dead; Never failin' in your sleep, Always willin'—all of "pep"— Just a worthy Sammy soldier in the army.

—Lieut. John C. Madden, in St. Louis Republican.

THE KID WITH THE BLUE EYES

Little Alice Pragg was just a waif—a canal-boat kid. Her eyes were round with interest, but unafraid, when they brought her into police headquarters at Bayonne, over in New Jersey—two big, lumbering, shame-faced detectives who obviously had no stomach for their job.

Incorrigibility was the charge, as one of her captors unblushingly made known. No specifications accompanied it.

The blue eyes held a suspicion of moisture as they turned up to the desk sergeant. The lips beneath were quivering ever so slightly. The sergeant succumbed.

"Agitated her all by yourselves, did you?" he said, with pointed sarcasm. "That's a grave charge, too. Maybe playin' hooky, was it? You're a credit to the force!"

But for all the sympathy of the desk sergeant and the adroit sentiment of the four reserves, who came trooping out from the squad room, the law had to take its course. After it had been recorded that Alice Pragg was the little prisoner's name, that she was 12 years old and that her home was on a canal boat hooked up at Bergen point into a hall she had to run.

The turnkey, a not overimpressible man, was pale when he returned from his unpleasant errand. "This ain't no place for a kid like that," he said huskily. "Her kind? No. Did you notice the eyes of her?" The sergeant had everybody's head—even the unpopular Messrs. Russell and Lee. There was talk of taking up a collection.

"Go back and see how she's gettin' on," said the sergeant. "She'll be frightened in there. Find out if there's anythin' she wants."

"The darned little kid," the poor, dazed kid, murmured a reserve, who had some of his own.

The turnkey, obeying the order that was only an echo of his own desire, was only an echo of his own desire.

FRANCE'S SAVIOUR WILL BE PROUD OF HIS UNITED STATES NEPHEW

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 21.—The United States army has a private in the ranks who is a nephew of Marshal Joffre, the hero of the Marne and "saviour of France."

He is Andrew Reid IV, member of an old Baltimore family, and son of a sister of the famous French marshal. He was accepted a week ago as a private in the aviation section of the United States army.

Private Reid told his classmates when he entered the service of Uncle Same.

"I feel like a lot of other Americans," he said, "I feel that I wouldn't care to face the future unless I had done my duty in this present crisis. I've never done my duty, Marshal Joffre, unless I was in uniform."

Private Reid, 26, is a graduate of St. John's military school at Annapolis, Md. His father recently gave \$25,000 to found an ambulance unit in France.



THE NEW HATS

—represent all of the important changes in shape, and are offered in an entirely new range of colors. We are pleased to be able to say, that through early buying we are offering hats of practically as good quality as last year at the same prices—Soft Hats and Derbies from the best American makers and from the Italian factory of Borsalino.

\$2.00 to \$6.00

Putnam & Son Co. 166 CENTRAL STREET.



Men arrested on the "Slacker Boat" Anvil, coming ashore at San Diego, Cal. The alleged draft evaders are: Carlos Maria Corate, an Italian, graduate of the University of Turin, military aviator and chauffeur. He was a resident of Live Oak, Cal., prior to the time he fled to Mexico to escape service.

Charles Millery, an alleged I. W. W., who is being held on a charge of participating in anti-draft riots in Custer county, Okla., as well as for evading the law.

vanished into the cell room. He was paler still when he returned. "What's the trouble?" "The question was a chorus. "She's smoking an cigar!" gasped the turnkey. "Inhaling—blew smoke in my face when I looked into the cell."

Back into the cell room trooped the policeman to see what manner of bird considered just the turnkey was building on the night of an unfortunate, blue-eyed girl. True, smoke was clouding through the grating of her prison. The policeman peered in.

"Well?" asked Little Alice Pragg, with an asperity surprising in one so young. "Well? . . . Rubber?" "Put it out!" cried the desk sergeant. "What—what—put it out!"

"Come in and make me, you cheese," invited Little Alice Pragg. "Come in and I'll show you what we call a rough house around the docks. Where do you get that 'put it out' stuff? What is this—a jail or a church?"

Little Alice Pragg's visitors tipped away. She smoked on in peace. By and by they took her before Recorder Cain.

"Do you—do you smoke very much?" inquired the recorder, who had heard the story.

"I had three packs of Mercers when they dropped me down the muddy hatch," said Alice Pragg, "and they're all gone now. I'd thank you for a butt."

"But surely you haven't—"

"Since I was three," Little Alice Pragg assured him, divining the question. "I've had the habit ever since I was a kid."

"I'm going to send you to the house of mercy, on Staten Island," announced the recorder when all the evidence was in. "Do you under-

stand?"

"Yes," said Alice Pragg, "I understand."

"Well, then, you can go to the house of mercy, on Staten Island, and you can stay there as long as you like. But you can't come back here until you're 21."

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LAWRENCE ALL-STARS WERE NOT IN IT

The Spindle City team put it all over the Lawrence All-Stars on the alley last night, winning all the points. Desrosiers and Bousquet of the winning aggregation were the only ones to travel over the 300 mark. This score:

SPINDLE CITY
Vozina, 281; Baker, 294; Desrosiers, 307; Bousquet, 304; Manning, 256; total, 1472.

LAWRENCE ALL-STARS
Chase, 280; Scott, 273; Dieter, 262; Champagne, 267; Levy, 255; total, 1369.

WHITE SOX CLINCH THE PENNANT

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Rowland's White Sox clinched the American league championship yesterday by scoring a 2 to 1 victory in a 10-inning tussle with the Red Sox.

This is the way they stand now:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	97	61	.614
Boston	84	67	.556

Should Chicago lose all of their remaining eight games and the Red Sox win all of their remaining 11 games, this is how it would stand:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	97	67	.593
Boston	95	67	.586

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
American League			
Chicago	97	61	.614
Boston	84	67	.556
Cleveland	82	69	.541
Detroit	74	72	.507
Washington	67	78	.461
New York	67	78	.461
St. Louis	59	83	.413
Philadelphia	50	91	.352
National League			
New York	92	60	.605
Philadelphia	78	69	.528
St. Louis	76	68	.524
Cincinnati	73	72	.500
Brooklyn	63	78	.443
Boston	63	76	.450
Pittsburgh	47	97	.326

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Chicago 2, Boston 1.
Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 3.
Detroit 7, Washington 1.
New York 9, St. Louis 6.

National League
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2.
New York 3, Pittsburgh 1.

GAMES TOMORROW

American League
(Open date)
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

AT THE PLAYHOUSE

"Fair and Varmint." Avery Hopwood's play of "temperance and temperance," was given an excellent production last evening at the Playhouse in Shattuck street by a road company of about line calibre.

The farce is loaded with opportunity for an abundance of fun and the most of the players made the most of it. The kind, "Fair and Varmint" has a real lesson underlying it, but the manner in which it is presented is so humorous that the audience is not aware of it until the three acts are over and it begins to ponder upon the story.

The entire action of the play is built around the troubles of two young married couples. One wife is bored to death because she has a "model" husband. She expresses her feelings to his colleague, who, acting on the advice of his wife, determines to mend his ways.

The manner in which he does it with the aid of his friend's wife, who has just discovered that her husband is really a villain, is the most humorous of the production.

A matinee performance was given this afternoon and a final one will be given this evening.

5,025,000 BUSHELS OF POTATOES WILL BE PRODUCED IN BAY STATE THIS YEAR

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—The state food administration estimates that Massachusetts will produce 5,025,000 bushels of potatoes this year, more than double last year's crop. Potatoes are being made for the proper grading and storage.

The hearing in the case of the city of Lowell vs. the Lowell Trust Co., an action by which the city endeavored to recover the sum of \$40,000 for interest on bonds, was resumed before Judge Joseph Wilgus in Boston next Tuesday. Yesterday the counsel in the case appeared before Judge Waite at the equity session of the superior court at a hearing held on a motion of the plaintiff to force the defendant to answer questions propounded by the plaintiff. Judge Waite ruled that substantially all of the questions asked be answered. The questions being 9 to 13, answered, the court then ordered the defendant company covering a period of years in which interest was alleged to have accrued.

The September meeting of the women's auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. was held yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hands presiding. The devotional service was in charge of Mrs. Nellie Bowen. A special request for Victor or Columbia records for use in the Y.M.C.A. was given of the annual conference to be held in Woonsocket, R. I., October 31 to November 1.

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Gas Fixtures, Globes, Mantles, Etc.

Welch Bros. Co.

73 MIDDLE STREET

Estimates cheerfully furnished.

DWYER & CO.

PAINTING CONTRACTORS

170-176 Appleton St.

Telephone 629

Estimates cheerfully furnished.

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PAINTING CONTRACTORS

UNITED STATES SPRUCE TREES BIG FACTOR IN AIR SUPREMACY FOR THE ALLIES

PORTLAND, Oregon, — Spruce trees today being cut in Oregon for Uncle Sam's flying squadrons will be a big factor in assuring the allies decisive air supremacy over the Germans.

Such is the conviction of Colonel Rees and Captain Dourif, British and French representatives of the allied air craft commission to the United States, who were recently here. "The Germans have no spruce and cannot get it," said Colonel Rees. "That is one reason their battle planes often go to pieces in the air from wind pressure alone."

"With spruce frames for our machines we can fly a little higher, because the wood is lighter. We can travel faster, because the wood is stronger. We can better withstand shock because the material is more resistant."

"It may be all this gives us only 10 points of advantage, but that means victory."

Oregon can supply all the spruce needed by America and the allies for their great aeroplane construction program, according to the commission.

It is estimated that Oregon has 10,000,000,000 feet of this timber; Washington, 9,000,000,000 feet.

The United States will need this year about 11,000,000 feet and the allies some 17,000,000 feet of spruce. Because of its lightness, strength and shock-resisting qualities spruce has been found the most desirable of all woods for airplane construction.

It can withstand a strain of 7473 pounds to the square inch.

It requires three months outdoor seasoning, but by a new process not yet perfected the wood may be used for planes within 10 days after it is cut.

In the highly particular work of airplane construction each part is placed on the market and dealers are co-operating to urge a larger use of the vegetables in the homes.

GAMES TOMORROW

American League
(Open date)
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

AT THE PLAYHOUSE

"Fair and Varmint." Avery Hopwood's play of "temperance and temperance," was given an excellent production last evening at the Playhouse in Shattuck street by a road company of about line calibre.

The farce is loaded with opportunity for an abundance of fun and the most of the players made the most of it. The kind, "Fair and Varmint" has a real lesson underlying it, but the manner in which it is presented is so humorous that the audience is not aware of it until the three acts are over and it begins to ponder upon the story.

The entire action of the play is built around the troubles of two young married couples. One wife is bored to death because she has a "model" husband. She expresses her feelings to his colleague, who, acting on the advice of his wife, determines to mend his ways.

The manner in which he does it with the aid of his friend's wife, who has just discovered that her husband is really a villain, is the most humorous of the production.

A matinee performance was given this afternoon and a final one will be given this evening.

5,025,000 BUSHELS OF POTATOES WILL BE PRODUCED IN BAY STATE THIS YEAR

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—The state food administration estimates that Massachusetts will produce 5,025,000 bushels of potatoes this year, more than double last year's crop. Potatoes are being made for the proper grading and storage.

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NAMES OF MEN CALLED BY EXEMPTION BOARD

The following is the list of names of men of Division 1 who have been called for examination by the exemption board. The men are ordered to report at the office of Dr. R. J. McLaughlin, 225 Merrimack street on Tuesday, Sept. 25. Order Serial

No. 1. 1931-Chas. D. Early, 30 Pleasant
2. 1931-Samuel Adams, 361 Lawrence
3. 1931-Thomas W. Bullock, 171 An-
dover

4. 1931-Gilbert B. Smith, 415 Dutton
5. 1931-Carlton A. Misker, 34 Nesmith
6. 1931-Joseph Z. Goriwala, 426 Centru-
7. 1931-George Matthews, 45 Moore
8. 1931-Rudolph B. Camara, 9 Clark
9. 1931-Charles P. Talbot, 48 Nesmith
10. 1931-Thomas R. O'Neil, 22 Stack-
pole

11. 1931-Joseph F. Molony, 41 Whipple
12. 1931-Francisco Aquila, 31 South-
13. 1931-Andrew P. Westover, 192
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tory arbitration for international disputes.	armed forces and on the moral force
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"We share his holiness' view that definite rules and a certain safeguard for a simultaneous and reciprocal exchange of armaments on land, on sea and in the air as well as the true freedom of the community and high seas are the things, in treating which the new spirit that in the future will create international relations—should find first hopeful expression. The task would then of itself arise to decide international litigation, not by the use of armed forces but by the use of arbitration, especially by arbitration, whose high peace-producing effect, we together with his holiness fully recognize.

"We have no objection to his in this respect support every proposal compatible with the vital interest of the German empire and people.

"We have no objection to his proposal to come to a new geographical situation and economic arrangements has to rely on peaceful intercourse with her neighbors and with distant countries. No people therefore has more reason than the German people to wish that instead of universal hatred and battle, a conciliatory fraternal spirit should prevail between nations.

To Prevent Future Wars

"If the nations are guided by this spirit, they will be recognized to their advantage that the only way to go to lay more stress upon what unites them in their relations. They will also succeed in settling individual disputes which are still undecided, in such a way that the use of existence will be created which will be satisfactory to every nation and a repetition of this great world catastrophe would appear impossible.

"Only on this condition can a lasting peace be founded which would give the individual a rapprochement and a return to the economic prosperity of human society. This serious and sincere conviction encourages our confidence that our enemies will be able to see the wisdom of the ideas submitted by his holiness for approaching nearer to the preparation of future peace under conditions corresponding to the spirit of reasonableness and to the sense of justice of right and on the rule of international justice and legality.

"We, too, are imbued with the hope that a strengthening of the sense of right would morally regenerate human society. We support, therefore, Your Holiness' view that the nations and the belligerents should and could lead to an understanding by which, with the creation of appropriate guarantees, armaments should be reduced and might be subdued simultaneously and locally and gradually to a fixed limit and whereby the high seas, which hitherto have been the playground of the nations of the earth, may be freed from piracy and the mount and be opened equally for the use of all.

"We are conscious of the importance of the promise of his holiness on the method proposed by Your Holiness in the compulsory international disputes to consult arbitration, we are also prepared to enter into negotiations regarding this proposal.

Involves Spirit of Justice

"If, as we most heartily desire, agreements should be arrived at between the belligerents which would realize this spirit, then they may give security to the Austro-Hungarian monarchy and its unhampered future development, it can then not be difficult to find a satisfactory solution of the other questions which still remain to be decided between the belligerents in a spirit of justice and of a reasonable consideration of the conditions for existence of both parties.

"If the nations of the earth were to enter, with a desire for peace, into negotiations with one another in the sense of his holiness' proposals, then peace could be founded and complete freedom of movement on the high seas, heavy material burdens could be taken from them and the sources of prosperity opened to them.

"Guided by a spirit of moderation and conciliation, we see in the proposals of his holiness a suitable basis for initiating negotiations with a view to preparing a peace, just to all and lasting, and we earnestly hope our present ideas may be animated by the same ideas as we were when we met the Almighty may bless the work of his holiness."

The document is signed by Imperial Chancellor Michaelis and is addressed to Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary

of state.

TEACHERS

TEXT OF AUSTRIAN REPLY

The text of the Austrian reply follows:
 "Holy Father—With due veneration and deep emotion we take cognizance of the new representations Your holiness, in fulfillment of the holy ad-

entrusted to you by God, make to us, and the heads of the other belligerent states with the noble intention of leading the heavily tried nations to a unity that will restore peace to them.

With a thankful heart we received

TEACHER OF PIANO AND ORGAN
753 MOODY STREET TEL. 5060-R
ELLA M. REILLY

Organist of St. Michael's Church
Teacher of Pipe Organ, Piano and
Harmony

STUDIO, 66 TENTH ST.
Telephone 4916-W.

WILLIAM M. BROWN

ELLIAN M. BROWN
TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE
Has removed from Thirteenth St.

Superior's Efforts for Peace
 "Since ascending the throne of our ancestors, and fully conscious of the responsibility which we bear before God and man for the future of this nation, we have endeavored to maintain peace and harmony among all peoples."

OF MUSIC
121 APPLETON ST., LOWELL, MASS.
Violin and Piano Instruction
Pupils now enrolling for fall term.
Violin outfit free with course of les-

"We gave expression to this desire for peace with our allies to undertake a step which had been considered and repaired by our exalted predecessor, Francis Joseph, to pave the way for a lasting and honorable peace.

G. LOUISE MURRAY } Teachers
Faelton Pianoforte System
ROOM 33, CHALFOUX BUILDING
Classes Saturday mornings commence.

ing October 6, 1917.

MARK M. PEASE
TEACHER OF VIOLIN

MRS. MARK PEASE
TEACHER OF PIANO
Will resume teaching Sept. 24. Thor-

"Happily in the thought of our deces-
sors from the first were directed to-
ward the same object which Your Hon-
or today characterizes as one we
could strive for, we have taken into
consideration the same object."

TEACHER OF VIOLIN
Lowell Studio, 22 Central st., Room
46. Res. 796 Merrimack st., Lowell.

Have Your Winter Garments

Cleansed, Dyed and

Pressed Now

The autumn breezes foretell what will be needed in Heavy Wrens and Wearing An-

Fall is here and winter is coming, and you will want to be

ready. The Bay State Dye Works are receiving many orders of cleansing, pressing and dyeing of ladies' and gentlemen's wearing apparel. We would like to receive your order in time to give it our very best possible attention, as our means in this

pleasing our patrons. Telephone or send us a postal and we will do the rest. We guarantee perfect satisfaction in all our work. Fabrics, silks, satins, velvets or woollens can be cleansed

The Oldest and Best in the City

Bay State Dye Works

CALL AT 54 PRESCOTT STREET AND GIVE US A TRIAL

CONSTABLE'S SALE

CONSTABLE'S SALE
The Premises Numbered 29 Fenwick Street, Lowell, Mass., Monday.

September 24, at 2 P. M.

anned and bottled goods, tea, cocoa, soaps, lamp chimneys, paper bags tobacco. Pictures consist of one Hobart electric grinding machine, one bench and two show cases.

WILLIAM J. COCHRAN, Auctioneer.

FLY FROM NEWPORT NEWS
TO WASHINGTON

ian airplanes piloted by Italian military aviators flew about 200 miles without stop today from Langley field at Hampton, Va., to the capital, and landed without mishap, two of them, in Potomac park, near the White House grounds.

The big Caproni airplane, piloted by Lieut. Silvio Rosati, the Italian military aviator, was the principal machine in the flight, and carried besides the pilot nine passengers. Secretary Lane, who was to have been a passenger, did not make the flight. Friends, arguing that he already has flown twice, prevailed upon him not to take the adventure. His son, Franklin K. Lane, Jr., an American army aviator, was a passenger in the Fiat machine, which

MAN AND WIFE ARRAIGNED
ON MURDER CHARGE

Murder is the accusation brought against John and Sophie Kaslovska, who were arrested yesterday after the body of their infant child had been found in a trunk in a room at 175 Church street.

The couple were arraigned before Judge Enright at this morning's session of the police court and were asked to plead to the following charge: That they did assault and beat a cer-

SWEDISH ENVOY
ARRIVES IN U.S.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 22.—Dr. Hjalmar Lundbohm, recently named by Sweden as a special envoy to the United States with respect to the question of shipments of foods, etc., arrived here today on a Norwegian steamship from Christiania. Dr. Lundbohm was accompanied by First Secretary Patrick Reuterswaid of the Swedish foreign office.

A quantity of mail matter, said to consist mainly of statistics on consumption, importation and production of food supplies of Sweden, was seized by British authorities when the ship put in at a Canadian port for examination.

IF YOUR STOMACH IS SO COMFORTABLE
you scarcely realize you have one, you should congratulate yourself.

It is not probable, however, that you are so fortunate—few people are nowadays.

Most people need to take Dys-pep-lets—the sugar-coated, pleasant-tasting tablets that so promptly correct undue acidity of the stomach, stop belching, relieve heartburn, nausea and other symptoms of indigestion or dyspepsia.

Dys-pep-lets are sold at 10c, 25c or \$1 by all druggists. Prepared only by their originators, C. I. Flood Co., Lowell, Mass.

DANCING TONIGHT
AT ASSOCIATE HALL
Big Cabaret
BRODERICK'S ORCHESTRA

MIDDLESEX
SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO

INTEREST COMMENCES
ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS
LAST DAY OF MONTH

LOWELL, MASS.
MERRINACK & PALMER 278

Chiffoux's
CO.

EVER CHANGING
The season follows season—fashion does not follow fashion. Last fall's frocks are as diverse as the poles from this season's. A glance over our fascinating showing will readily prove it—and our display is really representative. You'll find the last word in full styles expressed here.

The new designs are all remarkably original and effective. There are styles that will prove most becoming, and all women will have a rare chance of being strictly in fashion and eminently well suited as far as their individual personality is concerned. Don't overlook this amazing display of underpriced fall fashions—all designed in the style dictated by the foremost modistes.

new ahead of the big triplane, being smaller and much faster. The Fiat was down by Lieut. Baldioli and the third machine, a Pimollo, was down by Lieut. Baldioli.

Eagerly watched by great crowds, the birdmen, making the flight in about two hours, circled over the city, the White House and the Washington monument and then glided down to earth. The big Caproni landed in the polo field with one of the smaller ones, but the other smaller plane landed across the river in Virginia, but on level ground.

The flight, arranged by military authorities, was surrounded by a great deal of secrecy. At the starting place no information was available of the personnel of the parties accompanying the pilots, and at Potomac park here everybody was ruled off the field.

SWEDISH ENVOY
ARRIVES IN U.S.BIG BRITISH SHIP
SUNK; 8 LOST

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 22.—The British steamship La Negra, on her way from Buenos Aires to Havre with a cargo of Argentine beef, was sunk by a German submarine Sept. 3, 45 miles off Plymouth, according to survivors of the crew who arrived here today on an American steamship.

The La Negra, a vessel of 3312 tons gross, was owned by the British and Argentine Steam Navigation Co., of West Hurtlepool. She was torpedoed twice within three hours, the survivors said, and eight members of her crew of 38 lost their lives from the exploding torpedoes. The La Negra had just parted from several other vessels under convoy to go into Plymouth for orders when first attacked. The first torpedo hit the vessel well astern, carrying away her rudder post and putting the defense gun, mounted aft, out of commission. A jury rudder was rigged and the vessel proceeded after sending wireless calls for assistance. Three hours later a second torpedo struck her, tearing its way into the boiler room before exploding and causing the ship to go down in less than 20 minutes. The survivors were picked up by one of the destroyers summoned when the ship was first attacked.

JACOBSTADT TAKEN BY
THE GERMANS

BERLIN, Sept. 22, via London.—Jacobstadt, on the Dvina, has been captured by the German forces on the Russian front, together with positions on a front of 25 miles and six miles deep between the west bank of the river, army headquarters announced today.

GERMAN MONEY FOR
PUBLISHING COMPANY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Senator King of Utah read into the senate record today correspondence and photographic copies of checks to show payments aggregating \$5500 by the German embassy here to the Fair Play Publishing Co., with receipts signed by Marcus Braun and J. P. Bryan.

IF MONEY WILL
HELP YOU

Through the Morris Plan you can borrow \$50, \$100, \$500 or more, for any useful purpose. Loans run for one year. Weekly payment plan provided.

Lowell Morris Plan Co.
18 SHATTUCK ST.
Open Saturday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MUSICIANS
Special meeting of the Lowell Musicians Association, Local 33, A. F. M., Sunday, Sept. 23, 8:30 p. m. Important. For order.

James H. Buckley, Vice President.
Harry E. Clay, Sec.

Central Powers Accept Pope
Benedict's Peace Offer and
are Prepared to NegotiateExpress Deep Appreciation of Papal
Effort to Bring About Peace—Agree
Material Power of Arms Must Be
Superseded by Moral Power of Right
—Claim Kaiser Did His Utmost to
Prevent War—Favor Limitation of
Armament and Arbitration of
Disputes—No Terms Given

The full text of Germany's answer to Pope Benedict's peace note shows the German government expressing deep appreciation of the papal effort to bring about peace and as greeting "with special sympathy the leading idea of the peace appeal" embodying the papal conviction that "the material power of arms must be superseded by the moral power of right."

Claims Kaiser Tried to Prevent War
Stress is laid upon the claim that Emperor William acted through his reign has been animated by pacific purposes and that he did his utmost to prevent the present war. The papal recommendation for limitations of armament and settlement of disputes by arbitration are sympathetically alluded to and it is declared that the German government "will in this respect support every proposal

compatible with the vital interests of the German empire and people."

People Taken Into Confidence
It is pointed out particularly that representatives of the German people were taken into conference by the government in preparing its reply to the papal note.

Nothing approaching a definite idea of what Germany's terms would be was a peace conference called is contained in the note.

Gen. Haig Holds All Gains
The field of hostilities of the British campaign in Flanders alone commands widespread interest at the moment. Today's report shows Gen. Haig to be holding fast to all the valuable ground he gained in the great attack of Thursday in the face of most persistent German counter attacks. The Germans heavily

increased their losses in these efforts, the British official statement notes, but failed to achieve any compensating gains.

Counter Attacks Fail
Three counter attacks in all were delivered last evening by the Germans. Apparently they had become exhausted by the failure of the first two efforts for the artillery alone were able to cope with it. New energy seemed imparted to the Germans during the night, probably by

Continued to Page Six—First Section

THIRD AND FINAL DAY OF
BIG AGRICULTURAL FAIR

Ideal autumn weather greeted the third and final day of Lowell's great fair at the Casino in Thorndike street and large crowds of visitors throughout the day proved that the fair was a success. The fair is scheduled to keep open until 10 o'clock this evening but at

8:30 the various booths will be dismantled in a very novel and efficient manner. The exhibitors will be allowed to use their stalls for a few days after the fair and the scene will be transformed from an agricultural fair to a public market. It is expected that a record crowd will be on hand to purchase the products offered for sale.

SOLDIER THREATENED TO
SHOOT GIRL

After paying his fare and that of his lady friend under protest on a jitney between Lawrence and Lowell yesterday afternoon, James Kennedy of Stamford, Conn., a member of Battery F, 103rd regiment, located at Buxford, pulled out a loaded revolver and threatened to kill the young woman who had lured him to the city. Such is the story that was told to Judge Enright at this morning's session of police court by Patrolman Finnegan, who arrested Kennedy at Merrimack square yesterday afternoon.

Kennedy was arraigned on a charge of drunkenly carrying a pistol on duty and assault with a pistol on Pearl E. Wentworth of Lawrence. The defendant admitted his guilt of being drunk and carrying the pistol, but denied any knowledge of the assault. According to the young woman's story, told to Officer Finnegan at Merrimack square, Kennedy was a young man, about 25 years of age, who lured her to the city. Kennedy gave Miss Wentworth 25 cents for his fare but refused to pay for his companion, saying he had given the young woman 25 cents. Later, however, he produced another quarter and everything went along smoothly for a few minutes. Suddenly Kennedy pulled out his loaded revolver and after pointing it to the head of Miss Wentworth, threatened to blow her brains out if she did not return him his money. In order to avoid trouble the chauffeur gave Kennedy 25 cents.

When the automobile struck Merrimack square Miss Wentworth informed Patrolman Finnegan of Kennedy's doings. As a result of the incident, Kennedy was sent to the station. After hearing the story Judge Enright continued to case until Monday morning and during that time the military officials at Buxford will be notified.

Very Serious Charge
Henry Smith admitted his guilt to a charge of felonious assault on Josephine Darrin and assault and battery on Katherine Quinn and Amelia Stimpin and he was held in the sum of \$1500 for the superior court.

A Wholesale Arrest
As a result of information they received last evening Patrolmen Maloney, Healey and Mahan paid a visit to a house in Howe street and there arrested John B. Howard, Howard B. Davis, Elizabeth Whalen and Jennie Gitcher. This morning the quartet was charged with drunkenness and all admitted the fact that the fact that they had their first offense Howard was released, while Davis was fined \$15. The two women who are now on probation from the superior court had their cases continued till Monday.

Were Only Pooling
Last evening Patrolman Drowett's at

KORNILOFF TOOL IN HIS
CHIEF'S HANDS

PETROGRAD, Sept. 21. (Delayed)—Revelations made today regarding the Korniloff rebellion elucidate the fact that Gen. Korniloff was a tool in the hands of his chief of staff, Gen. Lokomsky and they also show the extreme carelessness with which the conspiracy was prepared.

The official army organ on the Russian front describes how the conspirators attempted to neutralize the army commissaries and officers at the front whose devotion to the provisional government had been shown. General Korniloff conveyed a headquarters congress of all the commissaries, the presidents of the army committees at the same time summoning to a separate congress the commanders of the military districts, who as nominees of the provisional government, probably would remain faithful.

Gen. Korniloff appeared before the congress of commissaries and after expelling reporters, delivered an alarmist speech, describing darkly conditions in the front and rear. Pskoff, he said, would soon be taken and the road to Petrograd would be open. When the congress had ended and the members were en route to their positions the revolt was begun.

Supreme Commissary Fyodorovich declares that at first in Alibier the only troops consisted of a bodyguard of Turcomans and a detachment of the cavaliers of St. George, the former wholly and the latter mainly supporters of Korniloff. On the evening of Sept. 8 there arrived a "striking battalion" wearing blue and white balaclavas inscribed with the words "Korniloffites."

URGENT PASSAGE OF THE
INSURANCE BILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Protection of the homes and property of America's fighting men by passage of the administration soldiers' and sailors' civil rights bill, was urged today before a senate judiciary sub-committee which began formal hearings. Early enactment of the measure is desired by many officials, who contend that, next to the insurance bill, it is the "biggest and most useful thing to be done for the country's defenders."

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean, family newspaper.

Send-Off for Boston Men
BOSTON, Sept. 22.—The 2209 men from this city who will leave tomorrow for the National army cantonment at Ayer will be given a formal farewell. A public meeting has been arranged, at which Gov. McCall and others have been invited to speak after which the men will be escorted to the railroad station by members of the local draft boards. The coast artillery band will furnish music at the meeting.

Keep Baby Healthy!
Clothes washed with
VAN'S NORUB
are sanitary, sweet-smelling and hygienically clean and will not irritate their tender skin.

HARRISONIA
HOTEL
The best in what we want ourselves and that is what we strive to give you in our Sunday dinner at \$1.00. Nine courses, served from 11:30 a. m. until 8 p. m. Orchestra and singers in attendance from 8 until 11 p. m.

5 BRITISH STEAMERS AND
2 DESTROYERS SUNK

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 22.—Passengers who arrived from England today on an American steamship brought circumstantial reports that five British steamships and two destroyers out of a convoy fleet of six, which left Lough Swilly, Ireland, Sept. 3, were sunk by German submarines within a few hours of the port of departure.

The story was told, among others, by shipwrecked seamen who were survivors of other submarine vessels, and by a merchant ship officer who had been in Lough Swilly.

The first vessels, it was said, conveyed by the destroyers, put to sea shortly after midnight and they were attacked by massed submarines at daylight the following morning. The news of the disaster were learned when the destroyers which escaped put back to port bringing survivors of the torpedoed merchantman and war vessels.

"The closest secrecy was immediately thrown about the incident," the merchant ship officer said. "The survivors were given instructions to say nothing about it, and no details as to the names of the ships or the extent of loss of life could be learned. It was reported that one, and possibly two, of the U-boats were sunk by the destroyers."

AVIATORS AID IN BIG
BRITISH VICTORY

LONDON, Sept. 21.—(Delayed)—The following official statement dealing with the activities of the British aviation corps during the British offensive in Flanders was issued tonight by the war office:

"During the first two hours of our attack on Thursday, low clouds and a drizzling rain made flying almost impossible. However, our airplanes flew out at low altitudes and dropped bombs on a hostile airfield near Courtrai, besides firing at bodies of German infantry. As the weather slightly improved our aerial activity became more and more active. Our airplanes advanced troops and both airplanes and balloons gave observation for our artillery. On several occasions the location of enemy troops was reported for a counter attack was reported to our artillery, who successfully dealt with the situation."

"While the attack was in progress airplanes fired from their machine guns over 25,000 rounds, from heights ranging between 100 and 1000 feet at German troops and their machine guns and shell holes, at reinforcements coming up to the battle, at bodies of troops on roads and working behind the lines and at hostile batteries, machine guns and transport. During the day 65 bombs were dropped on the Ledeghem railway station, 56 on two airfields northeast of Lille and 103 on billets and ammunition dumps in the battle area. At night, in spite of the most unfavorable weather, bombs were dropped on two towns, on the Ledeghem-Honlers and Menin railway stations."

"In the middle of the day the German aircraft became very active, attempting to interfere with our attack on the night of Thursday and flying machines. In the evening when the weather improved they kept well to the east of the line and were not inclined to fight. Ten hostile machines were destroyed and six were driven down out of control. Ten of our machines are missing."

THREE SUDDEN DEATHS
IN LOWELL TODAY

Two sudden deaths occurred in this city this morning and one in Dracut. The victims were Mrs. Albert Daignault of 25 Oak ave.; Francois Jourdain of 45 Salem street, and William Boissonneault of 78 Parker ave., Dracut.

Mrs. Daignault, whose maiden name was Emma Belanger, was taken suddenly in a shoe store at 153 Central street at 8:26 o'clock and the ambulance was summoned. The woman died on the way to the hospital and her body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son. She was 43 years of age and is survived by her husband and a daughter, Cora.

Mr. Jourdain was employed at the South Lowell plant of the U. S. Cartilage Co. was taken ill while at his work at 10:25 o'clock and died at his home. He boarded a Varium automobile at Merrimack square and died on the car near city hall. The ambulance was called and the body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Amos Archambault & Sons.

Deceased was 55 years, 2 months and 17 days of age and is survived by his wife, two sons, Joseph E. who left yesterday for Camp Devens at Ayer, and Hector; three daughters, Mesdames Joseph Christian, Walter Trouville and Reineau Gilbert, all of this city.

Mr. Boissonneault was a well known business man was taken ill Tuesday at his home in Parker avenue, but his condition improved and he died suddenly. He was 33 years of age and is survived by his wife, Aurea; two sons, George and Arthur; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boissonneault; two brothers, Thomas and Edward; three sisters, Mrs. David Bonnell of Glen Falls, N. Y., Mrs. J. Bonnell of Lowell, and Mrs. Joseph Bonnell of this city. He was a member of Branch St. Andre, A. C. P.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

PETROGRAD, Sept. 21.—The government has authorized the state bank to make a further note issue of two billion rubles.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 22.—Preliminary reports received by Brown University officials indicated today that the building received his commission this afternoon as first lieutenant in the U. S. A. Dental corps, and is now awaiting an assignment.

HIGGINS BROS.
UNDERTAKERS
Funeral chambers and all modern conveniences. A whole building is utilized for the business.
415 LAWRENCE ST. TEL. 1404

FARRELL & CONATON
PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS
243 Dutton St. Telephone 1513

shortly after midnight and they were attacked by massed submarines at daylight the following morning. The news of the disaster were learned when the destroyers which escaped put back to port bringing survivors of the torpedoed merchantman and war vessels.

"The closest secrecy was immediately thrown about the incident," the merchant ship officer said. "The survivors were given instructions to say nothing about it, and no details as to the names of the ships or the extent of loss of life could be learned. It was reported that one, and possibly two, of the U-boats were sunk by the destroyers."

BRITISH RAID ON
OSTEND

Warships Bombarded German Naval Works With Satisfactory Results

Three German Seaplanes Shot Down by British Airplanes

LONDON, Sept. 22.—British warships this morning bombarded the German naval works at Ostend with satisfactory results, it was announced today by the British admiralty. Three German seaplanes were shot down by British airplanes.

The admiralty statement says: "Naval works at Ostend were this morning bombarded by ships of our Belgian coast patrol with satisfactory results."

"Three seaplanes attempting to assist the enemy by observation were shot down by our air patrol."

Fighting Still Raging
FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Sept. 22. (By the Associated Press).—Fighting is still raging today in the neighborhood of Ypres and the Belgian front. The scene of almost continuous strife since the offensive of the British in the east of Ypres, on the Belgian front began. On the left the British line was reported to be intact, but no news of the situation on the right could be had this morning.

Bavarian Attacks Fail
LONDON, Sept. 22.—Tracks of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria continued last night to launch heavy counter attacks against the new British line east of Ypres on the Belgian front. Field Marshal Haig, in his report today to the war office, says the Germans used considerable forces in their attacks without gaining any result except to heavily increase their losses.

Heavier Guard For Korniloff
PETROGRAD, Sept. 21.—On complaint of the Mohiloff council of soldiers and workmen's delegates that Gen. Korniloff's guard was not strict and that it made no attempt to hide its sympathy for the General Premier Kerensky has ordered the Mohiloff battalion to surrender the guard duty to the battalion of the Knights of St. George.

U. S. AIMS UNCHANGED
BY GERMAN REPLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The reply made by Germany and Austria to Pope Benedict's peace proposal contains nothing that will in any way alter the position of the United States as outlined in President Wilson's reply to the pope.

The replies as received in Associated Press despatches were closely studied today by all officials and diplomats here, who gave indications that they were little less than had been expected.

First examination of the replies, officials thought, failed to disclose anything in the nature of terms which would afford a basis for discussion.

Secretary Lansing authorized no quotation of any opinion for the government but it was clearly indicated at the state department that such consideration as had been given to the replies had failed to develop any reason for alteration of the aims or intentions of this government either in the conduct of the war or in any peace adjustment that may be undertaken later.

Accountancy

You can get at the Lowell Commercial College the well known Pace and Pace Course in Accountancy and Business Administration. The same course as is given in Boston, New York, and other large cities.

Course given two nights a week. Applicants must register this week as lectures begin Oct. 2.

Lowell Commercial College

MINIMUM WAGE BATTERY F ON COMMISSION WAY TO FRANCE

An important meeting under the auspices of the minimum wage commission will be held at city hall on the evening of Sept. 25 for the purpose of securing nominations for employees' representatives to serve on the wage board soon to be established for the munition and allied industries. City Messenger Monahan was notified this morning of the meeting and he will have the address of the chamber of readings for the above date, the meeting to be held at 8 o'clock.

Will Open Bridge

Commissioner Morse stated this morning that next week he will place a gang of men at work on fixing the roadbed of the new Pawtucket bridge with cinders and gravel for the temporary use of the bridge thoroughfare by vehicles. The commissioner expects to have the bridge opened within a couple of weeks.

Industrial Accident Board

A hearing under the workman's compensation act will be held at city hall Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 2 o'clock by Mr. Cogswell of the industrial accident board in the case of John Boland, employee, Albin Jaeger, employer and the Maryland Casualty Co., insurer.

The Death Rate

The death rate for the week as reported by the board of health is 20.22 against 16.85 for the past week and 15.33 for the week ending Sept. 15. The number of deaths reported is 42 against 35 for the past week and 33 for the week previous. Deaths under five years numbered 20; infectious diseases, 4; acute lung diseases, 2; cerebro spinal meningitis, 1; and tuberculosis, 3. The diseases reported were as follows: Diphtheria, 4; typhoid fever, 1; and tuberculosis, 5.

Hearing and Meeting

A special meeting of the municipal council will be held at city hall Tuesday, Sept. 25, for the purpose of drawing 12 jurors for the civil session of the superior court to be held in this city beginning on the first Monday in October. At 10 o'clock also at city hall in the old councilmanic chamber will open the hearing in the case of the new high school commission vs. the city treasurer. The hearing will be recognized as a duly appointed body, and also to force the city treasurer to pay the bill on the steel for the high school.

"HOME, SWEET HOME," WITH ALL STAR CAST AT THE ROYAL THEATRE

A Griffith production, "Home, Sweet Home," with an all-star cast, is the principal Sunday attraction this week. As a song, this has been the one solemn-sweet thought of the musical world. No other song is quite as popular, and the photo-play is one of compelling interest and is wonderfully acted. An episode of "The Scarlet Runner," with Earle Williams, a popular singer, and other good pictures will complete the show for this day only.

"The Truant Soul," considered the best feature in which Henry B. Waltham has appeared in is to be shown on Monday and Tuesday. It is a massive eight-part spectacle which gives ample opportunity for the star to show his mastery of the photo-playing art. A Hughie Mack comedy and other good attractions will complete the Monday and Tuesday show. On Wednesday the first episode of "The Seven Pearls" with Mollie King, a Pathe super-serial, will begin for 15 weeks. Watch for further advertisements.

PLAYHOUSE

TONIGHT ONLY

SELWYN & CO.

Present

"Fair and Warmer"

A Gale of Laughter

PRICES: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50.

CROWN THEATRE

SUNDAY ONLY

RICHARD BENNETT in "Philip Holden Waster"

OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES

OWL Theatre

SUNDAY ONLY

"The Mother Who Paid"

With All Star Cast OTHER FEATURES

Academy of Music

ENTIRE COMMENCING TWICE WEEK MONDAY, SEPT. 24 DAILY

MARCUS MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS PRESENT

A MILE A MINUTE

See the Thrilling Race Between an Auto and Locomotive

Special Scenery—Beautiful Wardrobes

TUNEFUL MIRTH AND POPULAR MUSIC FRIVOLITY PRICES

Merrimack Square Theatre

TONIGHT ONLY—LAST SHOWING OF

"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK"

SUNDAY—CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES

MARIE DORO

In a Charming Role, In

"THE WOOD NYMPHS"

Many Other Features

After several weeks of anticipation on the part of Lowell relatives and friends, the members of Battery F of the 102nd Field artillery passed through this city about midnight last night. They came from Camp Curtis Guild, Boxford, but their destination was not divulged.

It had been expected every day for some time past that the Lowell unit would pass through this city on its way to "somewhere" but not until last night was the expectation realized. A number of troop trains had passed through earlier in the evening and this gave strength to the hope that the Lowell outfit might also pass through.

About 300 friends and relatives of the men in Battery F persisted in this belief and at 12 o'clock their vigil was rewarded by the arrival of the third train of the evening—that carrying the Lowell unit.

The Lowell people had little chance to actually see the men, however. Curtains were drawn and guards patrolled the vicinity of the coaches so that the men would not be disturbed.

A few managed to get at least a parting handshake from the soldiers and they included Postmaster Meahan and Cornelius Cronin.

"Smokes" were distributed, farewells and expressions of Godspeed were expressed and at 1:30 the train and the Lowell artillery men stole out into the darkness on the long journey which will eventually bring them to France.

It is assumed that last night's trains bore the entire 102nd Field artillery of which Battery F is a unit.

SUN BREVITIES

East Printing, Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohue, 223 Hill-dreth bldg. Telephone.

Thomas F. McSorley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McSorley of 38 Methuen street, has enlisted Holy Cross College in Worcester.

Fire Chief Saunders' new car arrived today and was unloaded in Maple street. It is painted a bright red with black hood bearing the letters L. F. D. in gold.

Tonight is the first night of a series of splendid Saturday night dances which will be given in Associate hall. In addition to the dancing, a number of excellent cabaret features will also be presented. Broderick's orchestra will furnish the music.

Alfred Mason of North Chelmsford sustained slight injuries to his legs last night about 8:45 o'clock when a horse was reported to the police, but on the border of the South common opposite the Casino broke through. He dropped a distance of about six feet.

Mrs. S. Sookkian, of the Sookkian school of dressmaking, High street, left today for New York City where she will spend several weeks viewing the advance styles and taking a post-graduate course in one of the leading schools of designing.

Joseph A. Christian, of 377 Lakeview street, who joined the regular army several months ago, is now stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., and is thoroughly enjoying army life. He is in the best of health and would like to hear from his Lowell friends.

A Franklin five-passenger touring car, belonging to W. H. G. Wright of 84 Methuen street, was stolen from in front of the Casino in Thorndike street yesterday afternoon. The matter was reported to the police, but to the time of going to press it had not been recovered. The car had a green body, with a slight dent on the left side.

DEATHS

BURROWS—Mrs. Margaret Burrows, aged 63 years, died yesterday at the Chelmsford Street hospital. She leaves several nieces and nephews. The body was sent to the rooms of Undertakers O'Connell & Mack, 558 Gorham street.

SCULLIN—Miss Margaret Scullin, a devout attendant of the Immaculate Conception church, died yesterday at the home of Patrick O'Neill, 330 Concord street. She leaves two sisters in Ireland and two brothers, Hugh and Terence Scullin of Cleveland, O.

DESSADON—Mary Dandurand, widow of William Dandurand, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Zuel St. Hilaire, 234 Aiken street, last night, aged 73 years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. St. Hilaire and Mrs. Clara Brundell, and one son, Brother Louis, of the Oblate order, in Washington, D. C.

FOSTER—John H. Foster died yesterday at his home in Billerica Center at the age of 73 years. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. F. E. Collier of Billerica and a brother, Frank D. Foster of North Andover. He was a member of the Unitarian church of Billerica Center.

OLNEY—Frances F. Olney, widow of Albert H. Olney of Providence, died suddenly Thursday at Rockland, R. I. She leaves a son, Louis A. Olney of Lowell, with whom she had resided for several years, and a daughter, Elizabeth W. Olney of Providence, R. I.

FAULCON—Miss Ida M. Faulcon died this morning at her home, 35 Main street, aged 18 years. She leaves her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Faulcon.

MARION—Auguste Marion, aged 35 years, died today at his home, 450 Merrimack street. He leaves his wife, two sons, Auguste and Oliver; his father, Joseph; four brothers, Louis, David and Alexandre of this city and Evangeline of New Bedford; a sister, Mrs. Clement Dumas of this city. He was a member of the Carpenters union.

MIAZA—The funeral of Bronislaw Miaz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Piotr Miaz, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, 12 George street. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers Amodeo Archambault & Sons.

GOODALE—The funeral services of



CAN YOU BEAT THIS CORN?

FINAL DAY OF FAIR

Continued

The prices are sure to be reasonable and prospective purchasers are urged to bring baskets or other receptacles to carry the goods and also to have small change on hand so that the sales may be made as quickly as possible.

Visitors to the fair were on hand bright and early this morning and the major portion of them was made up of school children. The interest which the young people have taken in the fair as a whole because of the exhibits which they themselves have in the school garden departments is one of the most interesting phases of the fair.

Another interesting sidelight of the

will be put in ponds about the city, the trout in the various trout streams and the salmon in the Merrimack river. Thus, Lowell will have prize fish swimming in her waterways.

Grafton D. Cushing, republican candidate for governor, was a visitor at the fair late yesterday afternoon and like his opponent, Governor McCall, expressed himself well pleased with what he saw. Mr. Cushing was asked as to his attitude on the Merrimack river navigation question and while not replying in a manner openly favorable to the proposition he expressed himself as in sympathy with the river improvement and said that he "considered the expansion of our transportation system absolutely necessary to our permanent prosperity."

Through the courtesy of President

NATIONAL CANNING PRIZES

OFFERED BY THE

NATIONAL EMERGENCY FOOD GARDEN COMMISSION

MARYLAND BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

For the Best Canned Vegetables

Grown in a War Garden

This newspaper has arranged with the Commission to send its readers all particulars about the contest for prizes and also free publications on canning, drying and storing of vegetables and fruits.

Enclose two cent stamp and check off publications desired.

Canning ☐ Drying ☐ Storing ☐

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

fair which has been overlooked to the model kitchen demonstrations which are being given in connection with the food conservation department. Mrs. Carm Vaden of the Lowell Gas Light Co. has been demonstrating the model kitchen equipment and has done actual cooking. Another feature in connection with this department has been the demonstrations of Mrs. Bernard who is considered an expert in the matter of food values.

The produce exhibit of the boys of the Middlesex County Training school which is located next to the Boy Scout exhibit is deserving of praise for both the quality of the exhibit and the nicety with which it has been arranged.

The fish and game commission has decided to allow its fish exhibits to remain in Lowell and this afternoon the work of stocking local waters with the flukes was started. The bass and Mrs. Frederick T. Fenton, two sisters, Fred L. and Grace E. Fenton, joined the exhibit and were in the fish exhibit.

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GOODALE—The funeral services of

Reilly of the board of trade representatives of the local navy recruiting office placed recruiting posters on a number of the booths in the Casino and this morning Yeoman Walter Frazer and Electrician Ray Ogden were on hand to explain the advantages of naval life to any young man interested.

Henry Sterling, secretary of the Massachusetts homestead commission was a visitor at the Casino yesterday afternoon and he was delighted with the exhibit which had been set up in connection with the homestead plan in this city. Lowell is the first city in the country to have the homes for workingmen such as the commission intends to install here.

The official close of the fair will come this evening at 10 o'clock and when it is all over there is little doubt but what it will go down into history as the biggest thing of its kind ever accomplished in Lowell.

Mrs. Catherine E. Goodell was held at her home, 14 Highland street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Ransom A. Greene, D.D., pastor of the Universalist church at Charlestown. The bearers were Messrs. Butler Goodell, William V. Hall, Herbert D. Burrage and William O. Bickerman. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. Joseph Butler, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healy.

BROOKENBERG—The funeral services of Roy Brockenberg were held yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents in Forest avenue, Tewksbury. Rev. P. E. Nordgren, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, officiated. Mrs. P. E. Nordgren and Mrs. Frank Lundquist sang "Abide With Me" and "No Parting." The bearers were Frederick H. Ralph Anderson, Spencer and Willie Chamberlain. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, where the committal service was held by Rev. R. Nordgren. The funeral arrangements were in charge of

Mr. Ernest F. Bjorkman, under the direction of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

SAYER—The funeral of Thomas Sayer, son of Alfred and Annie (Anderson) Sayer, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of his parents, 4 Everett street. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons had charge of the funeral arrangements.

CUNNANE—The funeral of Bridget Cunnane was held from the rooms of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the burial service was conducted by Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.I.

HENSTAY—The funeral of Gertrude Henstay took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 246 Concord street. Burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers Higginbotham and Sons had charge of the funeral arrangements.

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MATRIMONIAL

Allie Kodor, Asher and Miss Mary Elton Kodor, of 1111 Broadway, were married at 11 o'clock by A. S. Goldman at his office in the Hillside building. The couple were unattended.

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CLARK—Died in Billerica Centre Sept. 21, John H. Foster, aged 73 years, 6 mos, 12 days. Funeral services will be held from his home in Billerica Centre Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Burial private. The funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

FAULCON—Died in this city Sept. 22, at her home, 35 Main street, Ida M. Faulcon, aged 18 years, 25 days. Funeral services will be held from her home, 35 Main street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

PIEMONOS—The funeral of Peter G. Plemenos will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Undertakers O'Connell & Mack, 558 Gorham street. Burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

LELAND—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Leland will take place Sunday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of Patrick O'Neill, 330 Concord street. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Burial private. The funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

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DESSADON—The funeral of Mary Dandurand will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Zuel St. Hilaire, 234 Aiken street. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Burial private. The funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

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MIAZA—The funeral of Bronislaw Miaz will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her parents, 12 George street. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Burial private. The funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

GOODALE—The funeral services of

Mr. Ernest F. Bjorkman, under the direction of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press

THE ALIEN DRAFT BILL

The bill of Congressman Rogers to draft aliens has attracted much attention and has been taken up by the state department with a view to applying its aims in some practical way. It is only just that the foreigners in this country hailing from countries fighting against the Central powers should be subject to draft either by the United States or by the countries to which they individually belonged.

LET THERE BE NO SLACKERS

The citizens of Lowell will have an opportunity to express their choice for candidates for state offices in the primary elections to be held next Tuesday. That is a privilege that no patriotic citizen should neglect. Every voter should do his duty by exercising the franchise in support of the best men who are up for office on his party ticket. Let there be no slackers in the political duties to be performed next Tuesday.

GERMAN PLOT EXPOSED

The state department at Washington has made another astounding exposure of German intrigue conducted by Count von Bernstorff for the purpose of influencing congress against the war and commanding the influence of an unnamed organization with which the propaganda apparently had previous dealings.

This despatch will doubtless explain much of the loud-mouthed shouting in favor of Germany and the persistent straining of England by certain mercenary characters, self-styled leaders and organizers who undertake to speak for this or that nationality.

These agents of Germany represent nobody but themselves and their German employers, although they have misled many honest, well-meaning people.

FEWER CATS, LARGER CROPS

As part of our national campaign for bigger crops next year, we might well get after the cats. According to trustworthy reports from many sources, they are a big and perilous factor in food production. They stand accused of crimes justifying relentless measures.

The cats eat the birds that otherwise would eat the insects that eat the crops. The extent of these feline depredations is seldom realized. New York experts, after investigation, estimate that in that state alone, the cats kill 3,500,000 birds a year. Many cats have been found to kill anywhere from one to 13 birds a day during the summer. They are especially destructive in the nesting season. There are about 2,500,000 cats in the United States, and nearly all of them do more or less bird hunting.

This birds slaughtered have been studied with regard to their usefulness. The New York experts have records of thousands of post-mortems, showing that the birds' food includes from 13 to 97 per cent of injurious insects and noxious weed seeds. With the possible exception of the English sparrow, there is said to be no wild bird, not even the crow, that does not do more good by devouring harmful insects and seeds than it does harm by feeding on the farmer's crops.

The cat population, it is plain, should be reduced. The stray cat, particularly, should be exterminated. Several states are trying to do this through laws licensing cats and outlawing those not wearing tags. But there's danger, too, in apparently respectable domestic pets.

Owners are urged not to follow the time-honored practice of turning them out at night, because it is then, and in the early morning, that they do their hunting. Keep them in until seven or eight o'clock, when the birds have had their breakfast. And if a cat hunts by day, kill it, or else keep it tethered to an overhead wire or clothes line, like a dog.

FAREWELL TO THE SOLDIERS

"Farewell! A word that must be, and hath been,—
A sound that makes us linger; yet—farewell!"

In this couplet Byron embodied much of the sentiment of parting, the soverance attended with the feeling that the parting hand clasp, the lingering farewell gaze and the fond goodbye, may be the last expression of friendship or of deepest devotion for the youth who quits his home and kindred to risk his life under the folds of the starry banner in the cause of world freedom.

Yesterday without much in the line of an hurrah, the people of this city turned out to bid Godspeed to 160 young men, about 40 per cent of Lowell's quota in the draft. The exercises were rather tedious, having been interfered with by the rain and by the wait of an hour or so for the arrival of the governor. The young men themselves showed an excellent spirit in spite of the fact that many of them could see their mothers, sisters or sweethearts weeping in the crowd. They felt it would be unsightly to give way to grief and while in some cases the unbidden tears were wiped away, the boys made a splendid showing. They were cheered by the martial music—the patriotic airs played on the chimes of St. Anne's and the lively selections by the band together with the encouraging address of Governor McCall.

His Excellency made a very opti-

istic speech and drew a parallel which may eventually be verified. He recalled the fact that over a year ago he went to Framingham to bid Godspeed to the soldiers then going to the Mexican border; and while it was supposed that we should very soon be in open conflict with Villa and Carranza, yet the trouble was averted and our troops returned without the loss of a single man. So may it be in this case, despite the fact that at this writing the prospect is, that the war will not come to an end without some desperate fighting by the forces of the United States.

The intention of the government seems to be to have an army of 2,500,000 trained and ready by next spring. Then, if Germany still wishes to keep up the fight she will be given an illustration of what the men of the United States can do. There is no intention of rushing the drafted men into battle until they shall have been properly trained. They may be sent across the ocean so as to get into the war atmosphere; but our government, we believe, can be relied upon not to allow untrained men under any circumstances to be forced into the trenches. To do so would be criminal.

REMEMBER THE BELGIAN PRINCE

We went to war with Spain in 1898 remembering the Maine.

Our men are going to war in 1917 remembering the Lusitania.

It will be well for the civilians, who will have charge of the peace-making to remember the Belgian prince.

The Germans have been guilty of more brutalities, more horrors, more outrages than known before in the entire history of warfare, but even they seem to have outdone themselves in their treatment of the British steamship Belgian Prince, at least one of whose crew was an American.

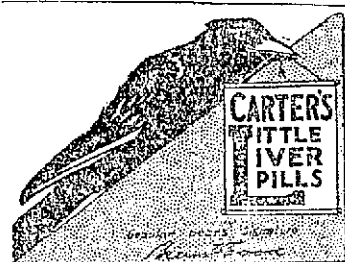
The steamer was shelled by a U-boat, July 31, about 200 miles off the Irish coast. No one was injured. Everyone got safely to the life boats.

Then the submarine came up and her commander ordered the crew to line up on the deck of the German submersible. Their life-boats were destroyed, their life-belts taken away, and the seamen were left standing there while their captain was made a prisoner.

Before the unfortunate men could realize the devilish plan of the Germans, all the hatches had been closed and the submarine got under way. When she attained a good speed, she suddenly submerged, so as to leave the sailors drowning like rats. The last thing they saw was the grinning, sneering face of the U-boat commander as he peered at them from his conning tower.

It was a case of "spurio versenkt," of attempting to sink a ship without leaving a trace. It was the acme of German savagery and German ruthlessness. Never before in warfare have civilians been thus deliberately done to death except by the Germans themselves.

It is with the Kaiser and government that tolerate and condone such crimes, that reward and honor their perpetrators, that our disloyalists wish to make peace. There can be no peace with such infuriate beasts. They are the mad-dogs of the world and must be treated like mad dogs.

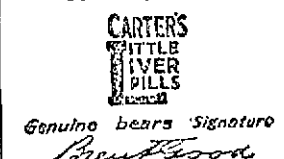


Nature's Way Is Best

Nature's laxative is bile. If your liver is sending the bile on its way as it should, you'll never be constipated.

Keep the liver tuned right up to its work.

Take one pill regularly (more only if necessary) until your bowels act regularly, freely, naturally.



Colorless faces often show the absence of iron in the blood. Carter's Iron Pills will help this condition.

BORAX BILL

If you were to ask him where he would direct you to our place, you would have "29 Nine Team Borax" coupons to be redeemed.

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

They are still in the ascendant in Germany and likely to remain so for a long time. President Wilson's noble attempt to distinguish between the German government and the German people is apparently repudiated at least for the present. German newspapers, German business men's associations, German municipal organizations are vying with one another in sending messages of loyalty and devotion to the head of the Hohenzollern tribe. Many of these are doubtless forced and insincere.

Befooled by their rulers, ignorant of what the world thinks of them, deceived as to the preparations America is making to enter the war with power and force, bemused by false stories of what the U-boat is doing to England and France—the German people still cling to their idols, still hold to their dream of world-power, endless loot and crushing indemnities.

All this being so, he who talks peace to Americans is talking treachery to us, to our allies and to the cause of democracy. There will be no time to talk peace until the Hohenzollerns are swept aside and the German people put in control of their own destinies.

SEEN AND HEARD

This is the last day of summer. Work that one can do and likes to do never seems hard.

Almost every day you will meet a man who possesses the fine ability to say what he means without letting anyone else know of it.

No Such Animal

Some men are always having what they call "hard luck."

Instead of looking deeper into the matter to see why things have turned out as they have, they exclaim, "Just the Smith luck," or "the Jones luck," or "just my luck, as usual."

But there is no need to allow things to go by luck when by a little more study, but a little more planning, the trick is turned—luck or no luck. Young men, look ahead, and when you choose a profession, consider the future. Better start on a small salary, at the foot of the ladder, than on a comparatively large salary while you are young and don't know the details well enough to keep going up.

Jumping into any proposition before you have judged the outcome is the poorest possible policy and the most potent reason for the so-called "bad luck" some men bring about. You cannot expect to get along unless you plan ahead and then school yourself to do what you know is for the best.

Cupid's Records

Speaking of famous generals, there's Cupid.

Probably you are mobilized in his army. Maybe you volunteered, maybe you were conscripted. "No exemptions" is Cupid's order.

Very few enlist for a short campaign. However, only the married regiments are in for the duration of the war.

But no matter where you are enrolled, nor for how long, you must have discovered that the weakest spot in love's regulations has to do with his training camps. Cupid takes care that his recruits are always handsomely uniformed and splendidly drilled for review, but he forgets to give them sufficient practice in trench digging.

Love sets up his training camps at

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Annie Nash

Graduate Nurse, St. John's Hospital, announces a system of hourly nursing in the home of patients, consisting of daily massage and emergency cases. Tel. 2278. Res. 178 Andover st.

Fireplace Goods

We Have a Complete Stock of
BRASS and BLACK ANDIRONS GRATES FENDERS and FIRE SETS

Buy Now While the Assortment Is Good

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

254-256 MERRIMACK ST.

Tels. 156-157

Camp Library Week: Sept. 24-30

The Lonely, Idle Hours in Camp

Will be banished by good books. Camp Libraries will furnish same recreation, permit promotional study and exclude homesickness and discouragement from the many unoccupied hours in camp life.

We Must Build Camp Libraries

The Secretary of War has appointed a Library War Council, which, through the American Library Association, will raise funds to build 32 libraries, buy books and maintain trained library service at all the Training Camps for U. S. Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen.

One Million Dollars Will Be Raised

Sept. 24-30. The necessity of getting the book to the soldier and the soldier to the book appeals to all.

For this object give freely to the representatives of the Local War Council; or send to or leave money at the City Library, or any bank.

Make checks payable to "Library War Council."

WE MUST GIVE AND GIVE AND GIVE UNTIL IT HURTS, THEN SMILE AND GIVE AGAIN

A million dollars for a million books for a million men.

WHOLE FAMILY USES THEM

"Fruit-a-lives" Keeps Young And Old In Splendid Health



J. W. HAMMOND, Esq.

SCOTLAND, Aug. 25th, 1913
"Fruit-a-lives" are the only pill manufactured, to my way of thinking. They work completely, no gripping whatever, and one is plenty for any ordinary person at a dose. My wife was a martyr to Constipation. We tried everything on the calendar without satisfaction, and spent large sums of money until we happened on "Fruit-a-lives". I cannot say too much in their favor.

We have used them in the family for almost two years and we would not use anything else as long as we can get "Fruit-a-lives". J. W. HAMMOND.
Those who have been relieved by "Fruit-a-lives" are proud and happy to tell a sick or ailing friend about these wonderful tablets made of fruit juices. "Fruit-a-lives", the celebrated fruit medicine, has relieved more sufferers from Stomach, Liver, Bowel, Kidney and Skin Troubles, than any other medicine ever discovered.
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ogdensburg, New York.

every summer vacation resort and amusement park. He makes a drill ground of every ball room floor. And his rookies experiment recklessly with the ammunition of flirtation—smiles and sighs, blushes and kisses.

But after the real battle of life has commenced, the "love" boys begin to prove themselves lacking in the morale by which soldiers survive to become veterans.

No man has entrenched himself properly for the battle of life if he cannot pay the rent on the bungalow. No domestic trench is safe if its occupants forget to use those small endearing words which make post-nuptial drill so captivating.

Wake up, Cupid!

Put your training camps in kitchens as well as in ball rooms, at the wash tub as well as at the bathing beach. Desertions from your ranks will decrease, the countermarch known as divorce will decrease, your records less when you drill your troops more for defense than for the parade.—Cleveland Press.

Cardinal Mercier
[Boston Transcript]
Entranced within thy prison, courage high,
Thou dar'st threaten when thy pleas are vain.
Thy fearless phrases make the issues plain,
And men unborn shall hear thy people's cry.

Voiced with the force of Christian majesty:
O noble pastor of a martyred flock!
Thy ringing words shall teach them
The conquered, who have taught us how to die!

Behind a rampart of live steel, which might
Bath built about thy countrymen, the foe
Fastens on quivering nation to the Cross,
Sold for a banner of the Triumph of the Right.

Thou wilt not leave thy Belgium in her weal,
And still she kept her South—and knows no loss.

—Robert Withington.

Marine Graveyards Halted
Vessels of any kind are so scarce and costly, and now construction is so expensive and so slow, that the marine graveyards everywhere are being raised over for veterans of the sea-long since laid away to rot, but which, with a little fixing, may be made fit for a few trips yet.

The old schooner Evolution, recently raised from a four years' sleep in the mud at Portsmouth, N. H., is a fair example of what may be expected of the resurrection. Hundreds of old tubs of the coast and creek mouths of the Maine coast, and many of them might be patched up and made to serve a while yet.

Even the historic relics and replicas are to be made to help bear the burden of war. Shipping people are discussing with interest the report from Louisville, Ky., that the convict barkentine Success, which was shown at the California expositions and recently was brought up the Ohio river, is to be taken out of the ship business and put to carrying bulk cargo between New York and North sea ports.

With her convict cells removed, the Success can stow away about 700,000 feet of lumber, and at present rates of freight she can make more in that time than in posing as a horrible example of the cruel past. She is over 100 years old, but being constructed largely of live oak and teak she is as good today as modern vessels are at a quarter of her years.

From Charlestown, P. E. I., comes word that the caravel Santa Maria, replicas of the flagship of Columbus, has been attached by a towboat concern in the sum of \$4250. The vessel, which was built by the Spanish government in 1892 and sent to the World's fair in Chicago in the following year, has lately been exhibited at various Atlantic coast ports. She is small but sound, and it is said that, having outlived her value as a curiosity, she now will be used as a freighter.

The Evolution of a Soldier
When a billion antityphoid germs are sportin' in your veins
And you take a 10-mile practice march each mornin' that it rains
—Blister, blister, blister—
Hardback takes the place of meat—
Then initiation's started in the army.

First it's "Forward March," then "Column Left," or "Right Front into line!"
And the captain's nasty habit is to bark out, "Double Time!"
Noncoms, too, shout a chance—
To revive you from your trance
If you're dreaming when you're drillin' in the army.

Though you're standin' stiff and stream-in' in a buzzin' mess o' flogs,
And the abscondin' officer forgets to say "At Ease,"
Keep your eyes straight front and sweat;
Grumblin' curses never yet
Crimbed your temples—or your feelin's—in the army.

In the evenin' close to time for taps, you're apt to think of home,
Where there's some one sittin' solemn-eyed and solvin'—all alone—
Bigger problems in her heart
Than are usual as the part
Of a general who commands a dozen armies.

And you recollect the tablet on the corner of the square
Tellin' all about the gallant men who perished fightin' there.
It's surprisin' how you feel
That the draftee reads more real
When you're drafted as a rookie in the army.

But you're eatin' like a tiger and you're drinkin' water straight
And you're alignin' model trenches when you want to dissipate.
Soon your face will wear a tan
That you'll swear requires a can
Filled with saddle soap, for shavin' in the army.

So you'll banish what is back behind and welcome what's ahead,
And you'll take an oath to keep at bat
Till it's all over dead.
Never failin' in your step;
Always willin'—full of "hep!"
Just a worthy Sammy soldier in the army.

—Lieut. John C. Madden, in St. Louis Republican.

THE KID WITH THE BLUE EYES

Little Alice Pragg was just a waif—a canal-boat kid. Her eyes were round with interest, but unafraid, when they brought her into police headquarters at Bayonne, over in New Jersey—two big, lumbering, shame-faced detectives who obviously had no stomach for the child.

Incorrigibility was the charge, as one of her captors unblushingly made known. No specifications accompanied it.

The blue eyes held a suspicion of moisture as they turned up to the desk sergeant. The lips beneath were quivering ever so slightly. The sergeant scowled.

"Arrested her all by yourselves, did you?" he said, with pointed sarcasm. "It's a grand case, too. Maybe playin' hooky, was it? You're a credit to the force!"

But for all the sympathy of the desk sergeant and the kind sentiment of the four reserves, who came trooping out from the squad room, the law had to take its course. After it had been recorded that Alice Pragg was the little prisoner's name, that she was 13 years old and that her home was on a canal boat docked up at Bergen about in a cell she had to go.

The turnkey, a not overimpressible man, was pale when he returned from his unpleasant errand.

"This ain't no place for a kid like that," he said huskily. "Her inco'—big? Did you notice the eyes of her?" The sergeant had. Everybody had, even the unpopular Messrs. Russell and Lee. There was talk of taking up a collection.

"Go back and see how she's gettin' on," said the sergeant. "She'll be frightened in there. Find out if there's anything she wants."

"The damned little kid, the poor, damned kid," murmured a reserve, who had some of his own.

The turnkey, obeying the order that was only an echo of his own desire, vanished into the cell room. He was paler still when he returned.

"What's the trouble?"
"The question was a chorus.
"She's—she's smokin' a cigar!"
gasped the turnkey. "Inhalin'—blew in my face when I looked into the cell!"

Back into the cell room trooped the policemen to see what manner of ill-considered jest the turnkey was building on the plight of an unfortunate blue-eyed kid. True, smoke was clouding through the grating of her prison. The policemen peeped in.

"Well," asked Little Alice Pragg, with an aspect surprising in one so young. "Well . . . stubber!"
"Put it out!" cried the desk sergeant. "What—what—put it out!"

"Come in and make me, you cheese," invited little Alice Pragg. "Come in and I'll show you what we call a rough house around the docks. Where do you get that 'put it out' stuff? What is this—a jail or a church?"

Little Alice Pragg's visitors tipped away. She smoked on in peace, by and by they took her before Recorder Cain.

"Do you—do you smoke very much?" inquired the recorder, who had heard the story.

"I had three packs of Meccas when they dropped me down the booby-hatch," said Alice Pragg, "and they're all gone now. I'd thank you for a butt."

"But surely you haven't—"
"Since I was three," little Alice Pragg assured him, dividing the question. "I've had the habit ever since I was a kid."

"I'm going to send you to the house of mercy, on Staten island," they announced the recorder when all the evidence was in. "Do you under-

stand?"

Plainsfield, N. J., Sept. 21.—The United States army has a private in the ranks who is a nephew of Marshal Joffre, the hero of the Marne and "saviour of France."

He is Andrew Reid IV., member of an old Baltimore family, and son of a



THE NEW HATS

—represent all of the important changes in shape, and are offered in an entirely new range of colors. We are pleased to be able to say, that through early buying we are offering hats of practically as good quality as last year at the same prices—Soft Hats and Derbies from the best American makers and from the Italian factory of Borsalino.

\$2.00 to \$6.00

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET.



Men arrested on the "Slacker Boat" Anvil, coming ashore at San Diego, Cal. The alleged draft evaders are: Carlos Mario Cerate, an Italian, graduate of the University of Turin, military aviator and chauffeur. He was a resident of Live Oak, Cal., prior to the time he fled to Mexico to escape service.

Charles Millery, an alleged I. W. W., who is being held on a charge of participating in anti-draft riots in Custer county, Okla., as well as for evading the law.

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Carl Curtis of Elko, Nev., who admits that he ran away at the request of his father and mother.

Gaetano Colardi, an Italian, also of Live Oak, Cal.

Olo Hansen, of Deer Lodge, Mont.

Julian Gubda, Spaniard, of Emmett, Idaho.

Victor Larrusco, Spaniard, of Beulah, Oregon.

Lewis Griolobeltin, Spaniard, of Boise, Idaho.

"If it's as nifty as your small time housework here," allowed little Alice Pragg, "it won't be so worse. I've got friends in the stove-dore line over there."

And so, with eyes narrowed with dreams, but unafraid, she started for her new home ashore.

Just a waif—a canal boat kid.
Little Alice Pragg.

WALK ERECT AT EIGHTY

Because a man or woman is old does not mean that they must walk along bent over and supported with a cane. A man can be as vigorous and healthy at eighty as at twenty if he aids the organs of the body in performing their functions.

All diseases whether of a malignant or weak character tend to tear away our vitality. You must counteract disease in its incipient stage if you would live a happy and useful long life.

LAWRENCE ALL-STARS
WERE NOT IN IT

The Spindle City team put it all over the Lawrence All-Stars on the all-time last night, winning all the points. De-rosiers and Housley of the winning aggregation were the only ones to travel over the 300 mark. The score:

SPINDLE CITY
Vezina, 281; Baker, 294; Desrosiers, 307; Bousquet, 304; Manning, 230; total, 1472.

LAWRENCE ALL-STARS
Chase, 280; Scott, 273; Dicker, 252; Champagne, 239; Levy, 256; total, 1500.

WHITE SOX CLINCH
THE PENNANT

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Rowland's White Sox clinched the American League championship yesterday by scoring a 2 to 1 victory in a 10-inning tussle with the Red Sox.

This is the way they stand now:

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	49	49	50.0
Boston	48	50	48.8
Washington	44	54	44.4
Cleveland	43	55	43.8
Philadelphia	42	56	42.9
New York	41	57	41.9
St. Louis	40	58	41.4
Pittsburgh	39	59	40.0

League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
American	49	49	50.0
Chicago	49	49	50.0
Boston	48	50	48.8
Washington	44	54	44.4
Cleveland	43	55	43.8
Philadelphia	42	56	42.9
New York	41	57	41.9
St. Louis	40	58	41.4
Pittsburgh	39	59	40.0
National	48	50	48.8
Philadelphia	48	50	48.8
St. Louis	47	51	47.9
Cincinnati	46	52	46.9
Chicago	45	53	45.9
Brooklyn	44	54	44.9
Pittsburgh	43	55	43.8

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Team	Score
American League	2 to 1
Chicago	2 to 1
Boston	2 to 1
Washington	2 to 1
Cleveland	2 to 1
Philadelphia	2 to 1
New York	2 to 1
St. Louis	2 to 1
Pittsburgh	2 to 1

GAMES TOMORROW

Team	Score
American League	2 to 1
Chicago	2 to 1
Boston	2 to 1
Washington	2 to 1
Cleveland	2 to 1
Philadelphia	2 to 1
New York	2 to 1
St. Louis	2 to 1
Pittsburgh	2 to 1

AT THE PLAYHOUSE

"Fair and Warm" Avery Hopwood's play of "Fair and Warm" and "temperament" was given an excellent production last evening at the Playhouse in Shattuck street by a road company of front line actors and actresses.

The farce is loaded with opportunity for an abundance of fun and last evening's players made the most of the opportunity. Unlike many plays of its kind, "Fair and Warm" has a real lesson underlying it, but the lesson is taught in such a painless manner that the audience is not aware of it until the three acts are over and it begins to ponder upon the story. The entire action of the play is built around the troubles of two young married couples. One wife is bored to death because she has a "model" husband. She expresses her feelings to him and he, acting on the advice of his colleague, determines to make his wife's life a misery. The manner in which he does it with the aid of his friend's wife, who has just discovered that her husband's weekly visits to the mystic shrine are genuine, provides three hours of enjoyment.

The cast in last evening's production brought out every bit of innate goodness in the play. Excellent singing supplemented the other good qualities of the production. A matinee performance was given this afternoon and a final one will be given this evening.

5,025,000 BUSHELS OF POTATOES
WILL BE PRODUCED IN MAY
STATE THIS YEAR

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—The state food administration estimates that Massachusetts will produce 5,025,000 bushels of potatoes this year, more than double last year's crop. Plans are being made for the proper grading and stor-

age of potatoes not immediately placed on the market and dealers are co-operating to urge a larger use of the vegetables in the homes.

In the highly particular work of airplane construction each part is

made to the square inch.

It requires three months outdoor seasoning, but by new process not yet perfected this wood may be used for planes within 10 days after it is cut.

Because of its lightness, strength and shock-resisting qualities spruce has been found the most desirable of all woods for airplane construction.

It can withstand a strain of 7473 pounds to the square inch.

It is used for the fuselage, wings, landing gear, and other parts of the airplane.

It is also used for the construction of the engine and other parts of the airplane.

It is a very valuable material for the construction of the airplane.

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UNITED STATES SPRUCE TREES BIG
FACTOR IN AIR SUPREMACY FOR
THE ALLIES

PORTLAND, Oregon. — Spruce trees today being cut in Oregon for Uncle Sam's flying squadrons will be a big factor in assuring the allies decisive air supremacy over the Germans.

Such is the conviction of Colonel Rees and Captain Dourif, British and French representatives of the allied air craft commission to the United States, who were recently here.

"The Germans have no spruce and cannot get it," said Colonel Rees. "That is one reason their battle planes often go to pieces in the air from wind pressure alone."

"With spruce frames for our machines we can fly a little higher, because the wood is lighter. We can travel faster, because the wood is stronger. We can better withstand shock because the material is more resistant."

"It may be all this gives us only 10 points of advantage, but that means victory."

Oregon can supply all the Sitka spruce needed by America and the allies for their great aeroplane construction program, according to the commission.

It is estimated that Oregon has 10,000,000,000 feet of this lumber; Washington, 9,000,000,000.

The United States will need this year about 11,000,000 feet and the allies some 17,000,000 feet of spruce.

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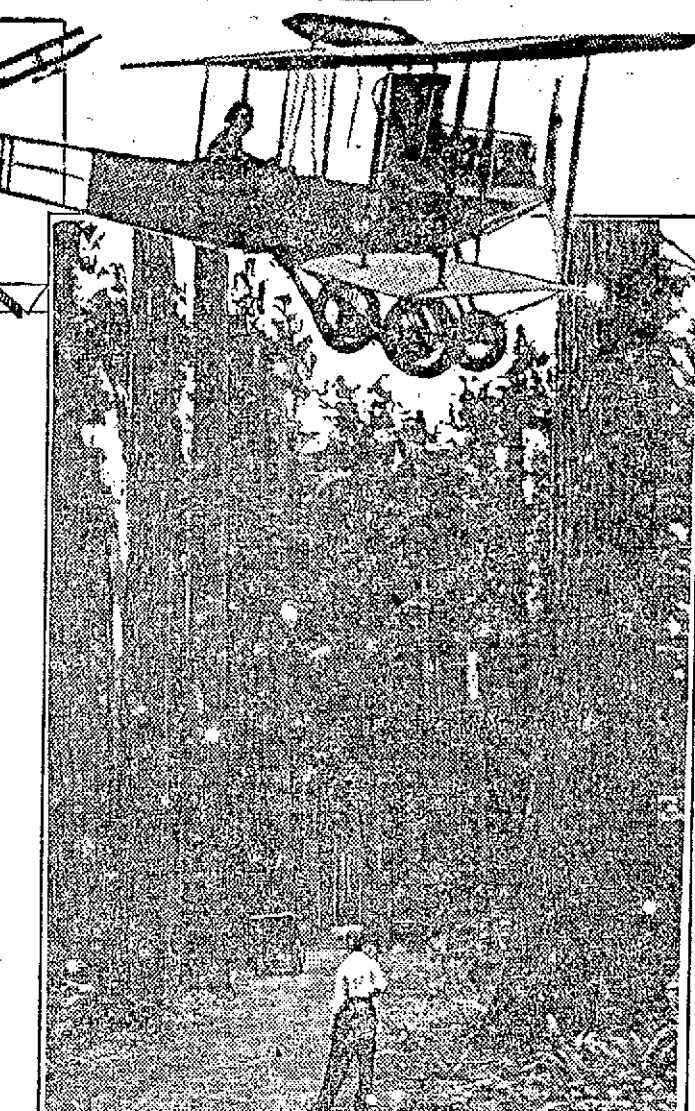
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FOREST OF OREGON SPRUCE AND U. S. WAR PLANES.
MANUFACTURED FROM THE LIGHT, TOUGH TIMBER
OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST.

Only 30 per cent of the spruce can be used for such construction—only the strongest, straightest and finest pieces.

They are one way or the other.

They are balanced to a hair, just as the propeller blades are cut with such nicety that a drop of varnish will swing

them one way or the other.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

WE ARE FORCED TO VACATE this building as it has been sold. Do not miss the sale of up-to-date footwear for ladies, gentlemen and children. Boots, shoes, rubbers. A special line of fine tennis shoes. A big line of heavy working shoes made by English, Scotch and American makers. We also have specialties in footwear for men in the police and fire dept. All of the above at the lowest possible cost as we are going out of the shoe business. F. Greenberg, 132 Lakeview ave., cor. Courtney's Lane. Do not miss this sale.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE near Lawrence st. and Carriage Ct. for sale; price \$500. M. Quail, 41 Royal st.

INVESTMENT—Nine tenements renting yearly for \$1500; property is in one regular, modern, hot and cold water and bath rooms; modern open plumbing throughout. I will sell this property on a cash basis for \$12,000. Don't miss it. Inquire of M. Quail, 41 Royal st. Tel. 410.

COTTAGE for sale; No. 19 Highland ave.; 9 rooms, steam, open plumbing, tubs; stable; for 2 acres; it is a 1000 sq. ft. lot. Inquire of M. Quail, 41 Royal st. Tel. 410.

8-ROOM HOUSE for sale, near Stevens st.; all hardwood floors, bath, furnace, hot, 10,000 sq. ft. lot; land, ready for building; near line 230th, easy terms. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

TWO TENEMENT HOUSES for sale, near Middlesex and Dover sts.; 6 rooms each, bath, separate front and rear doors. Price \$4100. Easy terms. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

TWO TENEMENT HOUSES for sale, near West Sixth st.; large lot of land, bargain price \$3000. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

Collector's Notice

Towkeshire, Mass., Sept. 14, 1917.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the town of Towkeshire, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and who are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as collector of taxes for said town of Towkeshire by the assessors of said town, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes, with interest and all legal costs and charges, will be sold by me if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the town hall in said Towkeshire on Oct. 20, 1917, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

1—Roy B. Rendell, lots 265 to 268, inc. on plan of Lakeview Park, recorded in Middlesex North District Registry, plan book 37, plan 16, containing about 6400 square feet.
Tax of 1916.....\$1.50

2—Francisco Salerni, lots 541 to 567, inc. on Shawheen River Park, plan recorded in Middlesex North District Registry, plan book 26, plan 41, containing about 59,400 square feet.
Tax of 1916.....\$5.40

3—Lillian M. Sears, lots 428, 449 and 460 on plan of Lakeside Park, recorded in Middlesex North District Registry, plan book 20, plan 1, containing 6563 square feet.
Tax of 1916.....\$.50

4—Kassam and Zolse Shuman, lots 1297, 1298, 1299 and 1344 to 1347, inc. on plan of Lakeside Park, recorded in Middlesex North District Registry, plan book 24, plan 24, containing 15,750 square feet.
Tax of 1916.....\$.50

5—Simon R. Silk, lots 52, 53, 54, on plan of Boughland, recorded in Middlesex North District Registry, plan book 27, plan 32, containing about 12,000 square feet.
Tax of 1916.....\$1.35

6—George A. Sofronas, lots 1002 and 1004 on plan of Mechanics Park, recorded in Middlesex North District Registry, plan book 31, plan 1.
Tax of 1916.....\$.54

7—Atho Salomonides, lots 276 and 277 on plan of Mechanics Park, recorded in Middlesex North District Registry, plan book 31, plan 1.
Tax of 1916.....\$.54

8—Sauls and Annie Spector, lots 823 to 849, inc. and 856 to 876 inc. on plan of Pine Plains, recorded in Middlesex North District Registry, plan book 26, plan 37, containing about 6000 square feet.
Tax of 1916.....\$3.10

9—Julia Swazey, otherwise known as Julia Swazey, land conveyed to said Swazey by deeds, recorded in said Registry, book 429, page 435 and book 434, page 435, containing about 6000 square feet, conveyed by deeds of said Swazey, recorded in book 460, page 294, book 481, page 66 and book 484, page 322.
Tax of 1916.....\$.54

10—Amelia B. Swanson, lots 309 and 310 on plan of Silver Lake Terrace, recorded in said Registry, containing about 4000 square feet.
Tax of 1916.....\$.50

11—Albert Thornton, lots 59 to 92 inc. with buildings, on plan of Lakeside Park, recorded in said Registry, plan book 27, plan 16, containing about 7200 square feet.
Tax of 1916.....\$5.04

12—Joseph D. Tierney, land conveyed to said Tierney by E. W. Foster by deed recorded in book 553 in said Registry, containing about 21,240 square feet.
Tax of 1916.....\$2.25

13—Carmine Vitale, lots 1236 to 1239 inc. and 1247 to 1250 inc. on plan of Boughland, recorded in said Registry, plan book 27, plan 16, containing about 7200 square feet.
Tax of 1916.....\$1.50

14—Nicholas Vitale, lots 120 to 121 inc. on plan of Shawheen River Park, recorded in said Registry, plan book 36, plan 31, containing about 12,748 square feet.
Tax of 1916.....\$1.50

15—Edna M. Wallace, lots 333 to 358 inc. with buildings, on plan of Lakeside Park, recorded in said Registry, plan book 27, plan 16, containing about 6400 square feet.
Tax of 1916.....\$5.04

16—Ida Wamburg, otherwise known as Ida Wamburg, lots 296 and 297 on Silver Lake Terrace, recorded in said Registry, containing about 4000 square feet.
Tax of 1916.....\$.50

17—Edward A. Wilson, lots 46 to 49 inc. on plan of Lakeside Park, recorded in said Registry, plan book 30, plan 1.
Tax of 1916.....\$1.35

18—Emily M. Williams, lot 660 with buildings on plan of Boughland, recorded in said Registry, plan book 27, plan 16, containing about 7200 square feet.
Tax of 1916.....\$5.04

19—Elizabeth A. Wolfe, lots 306 to 309 inc. on plan of Mechanics Park, recorded in said Registry, plan book 31, plan 1.
Tax of 1916.....\$.54

20—Emma Peterson, lots 429 to 434 inc. with buildings on plan of Shawheen River Park, recorded in said Registry, plan book 26, plan 41, containing about 59,400 square feet.
Tax of 1916.....\$5.40

21—Armin Holt, lots 110 to 114 inc. on plan of Boughland, recorded in said Registry, plan book 23, plan 8.
Tax of 1916.....\$.90

Collector of Taxes for the Town of Towkeshire.
15-22-29

WANTED

Wanted for family of four adults with two children for cleaning poultry. Write to 84 Sun Office.

HELP WANTED

YARD LABORERS wanted; \$2.50 per day. Apply Middlesex Service Bureau, 308 Middlesex st.

WAITRESSES and kitchen women wanted. Apply Middlesex Service Bureau, 308 Middlesex st.

COTTON WEAVERS, spinners, doers, card grinders, card tenders, picker tenders for cotton mills out of town, wanted. Apply Middlesex Service Bureau, 308 Middlesex st.

WOODSMEN for New Hampshire wanted. Ship Monday noon. Apply early. Middlesex Service Bureau, 308 Middlesex st.

COMPETENT GUIL for general housework wanted. Apply 55 Chittenden st. or Academy st. Tel. 412-31.

A LADY LEGISLATOR AND SOME OTHERS—BY ONE OF 'EM

MILITARY POLICE ARE DIVISION 3 ISSUES CALL
ACTIVE IN LOWELL FOR MORE MEN

As a result of a visit to Lowell of four members of the 26th division of the military police from Westfield, four soldiers were arrested in this city this morning charged with desertion and were taken to the police station for safe keeping pending word from military headquarters at Westfield.

Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning three privates and a lieutenant from Westfield came to Lowell in a large automobile bearing a U. S. registration for the purpose of rounding up soldiers who failed to report at the expiration of their furloughs. Shortly after their arrival the squad rounded up four men, who were immediately taken to the police station, where they gave the names of Alton C. Hartley, Dennis Keefe, Albert Swallow and Charles Hickey. The men were placed in cells until orders for further action were received from headquarters.

One of the members of the military police squad stated that there are 23 soldiers in the 26th division of military police, all stationed men and their duty is to go from city to city and round up the tardy soldiers who failed to report at the expiration of their furloughs. He said the men will be court-martialed for the first offense is a fine of \$30 or a month's pay and 30 days on guard duty. The men who were arrested in Lowell were taken to Westfield this noon.

WRITE RHYMES FOR THE JINGLE
PAGE AND MAKE A LITTLE
MONEY IN ADVERTISING

Today the readers of The Sun will find in the Sunday supplement the first appearance of the Jingle contest. This will be found a very interesting page to read, notwithstanding it is an advertising page, and it will induce many readers to enter the contest. A word of caution will be of help to many.

First read carefully the rules at the head of the Jingle page, then read the Jingles. Remember that you are not limited as to the number of Jingles that you may write for an advertiser or the number of advertisers that you may write for. You may send in a full set of 20 Jingles or 10 sets if you desire, or simply one Jingle for your favorite advertiser. Do not write any Jingle for any firm or business house not advertising on the Jingle page.

One of the best ways to have your Jingles attract the attention of the merchant and secure his careful reading is to have it neatly written or typed on a fair sized sheet of paper (two and a half by eight inches), in a good number of Jingles to be written lengthwise of the page (the same to be folded but, once before mailing).

This is the way a Jingle should be sent in, changing the "N" for the letter emblem or firm name at the head of the space you are writing for:

If from all the papers published, I had to choose but one, I'd say at once without delay, "Give me The Lowell Sun."

Peter.

Alice B. Cate, 247 State St., Lowell, Mass.

The Jingles should have a swing to them; they should also be bright. A bit of wit helps out often, and above all advertising merit, emphasizing something the firm has to sell or dwelling upon some method the firm has of doing business.

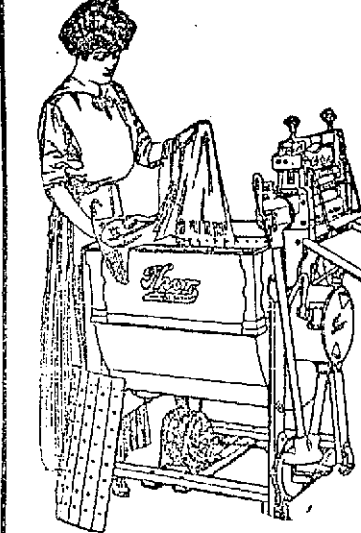
The Jingles printed today are not for prize winners but as suggestions. See if you cannot write better ones than the ones we have. Get your Jingles to The Sun office by the first mail on Wednesday morning, or earlier. Those not received by that time will be held till the following week.

If you do not win a prize the first time trying, send in a second, a third or fourth lot if necessary. Perseverance counts.

The weekly prizes will be paid by check the first of the week following their being printed.

This is not only fun but profitable business.

Get into the game.

Takes the Rub Out of
WASH DAY

When you use a Thor Electric Washing Machine for the first time you'll wonder how you ever did without it. The clothes are washed inside a cylinder which revolves and reverses, forces hot, soapy water through everything in the machine about 50 times a minute.

Every piece comes out fresh and pure, spotlessly clean. Even wrist bands, collar bands and bottoms of skirts are washed perfectly—everything that can be done by hand is washed cleaner and in one-third the time.

You don't have to pay all down when you buy a Thor. A small payment is all we require down and a few dollars each month until the machine is paid for.

Tel. 821 today for free demonstration

THE LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

29-31 MARKET STREET

The local exemption board for division three has issued a call to the following men for examination, Wednesday, Sept. 26—

406 2005-Michael T. McCann, 32 Auburn
407 2989-William E. Dixon, 583 Gorham
408 900-Ignacio De Souza, 76 Linden
409 1861-Walter H. White, 27 Phillips
410 1617-Arthur L. Eno, 707 Merrimack
411 2303-John J. O'Connor, 20 Courtland
412 363-George A. Mitchell, 49 Kirk
413 2421-Alfred Gideon Bordeleau, 193 Dingwell
414 1287-Joseph H. A. Desmarais, 301 Pawtucket
415 3006-Hugh Ferguson, 426 Chelmsford
416 1142-Myles Moloney, 18 A
417 2455-Rob. C. Hemman, 245 Stevens
418 2439-Raymond Conway, 15 Windmill
419 1765-William J. Madden, 3 Cross
420 6-Morace Allard, 67 South
421 2796-Fritz A. Lindstrom, 112 South
422 2167-Aldice Gelineau, 109 Cheever
423 327-Henry J. Marek, 101 Gorham
424 3103-Joseph A. McNulty, 19 Court
425 2653-Arthur J. Bowden, 45 Midland
426 2765-Christopher J. Horan, 388 Pine
427 664-Edward Brudi, 1 Elm pl
428 23-Gordon Owen Cook, 467 Gorham
429 1448-William F. Sheehan, 67 Seventh
430 1722-Alphage LeForge, 700 Merrimack
431 957-Edward A. Callahan, 75 Andrews
432 1557-Theodore Chilkas, 410 Adams
433 2333-Everett R. Merrill, 81 Forest
434 1744-Horatio B. Leggat, 640 Broadway
435 1118-Frank McEvoy, 44 Otis
436 1462-John W. Field, 130 Westford
437 2171-Thomas J. Stephen, 64 London
438 2516-Ralph J. Lane, 35 Cornell
439 345-James M. McGovern, 14 Madison
440 2091-John W. Mathews, 15 Ellsworth
441 1695-Cosmas Denaholas, 67 Fletch
442 2184-Richard Griffin, 786 Moody
443 1855-Joseph P. Kelly, 35 Varney
444 103-Francisco P. Cosa, 284 Apple
445 2196-John J. Higgins, 140 Avon
446 2753-Guy P. Harvey, 560 Chelmsford
447 1885-Andrew H. Cushing, 120 Walcott
448 1912-Oral J. Sayball, 46 Wilder
449 1221-William Waterhouse, 56 Lyon
450 1102-Edward J. Manchester, 952 Central
451 1626-James P. Pife, 28 Sargent
452 666-Robert Abraham, 380 Gorham
453 1656-Peter Conley, 636 Broadway
454 2109-Arthur Davis, 39 Dunfee
455 161-Archie Dusseault, 264 Middlesex

Call for Thursday

The same board has issued a call for the following men on Thursday, Sept. 27—

456 1791-Joseph David, Jr., 107 Salem
457 51-Michaelantonio Lebuono, 28 Keene
458 717-John F. Halloran, 36 Linden
459 1057-Sydney S. Hayes, 28 Moore
460 1256-John P. Brennan, 284 Mammoth rd.
461 1026-John Hunt, 5 New
462 30-Nich Baskerville, 54 South
463 3046-John H. Hickey, 187 W. London
464 189-James P. Glynn, 16 Madison
465 388-John J. O'Loughlin, 90 West Union
466 1423-Joseph Provencier, 16 Rockdale av
467 2458-Frank A. Donnelly, 6 Harvard
468 1716-Anastasio Kotsallares, 94 Jefferson
469 778-Frank Marline, 28 Keene
470 608-Silverio A. Camara, 36 Chapel
471 406-John P. Pecore, 233 Middlesex
472 2508-Urban A. Homer, 421 Princeton
473 518-John Trachimostek, 32 Winter
474 1730-Phillip J. Lette, 7 Willie
475 25-Stanley Bagher, 13 Winter
476 402-Ernest Pagheroni, 10 Irving
477 2081-Arthur Cognac, 162-1-2 Riverside
478 2231-Omar L. Carochelle, 753 Moody
479 889-Antonia Silva, 11 Cottage
480 383-John P. O'Grady, 247 Gorham
481 1116-Oscar Olsen, 3 Lyons
482 1712-Peter Kovacs, 918 Market
483 2136-Alfred Guilmette, 160 East Meadow rd.
484 458-Charles Reumita, 58 Elm
485 3099-Charles G. McClure, 18 Carroll

Call for Friday

The following men have been called for examination by Division 3, on Friday, Sept. 28—

508 1677-J. A. Harvey, 152 Riverside
509 2941-A. Bennett, 237 W. London
510 2765-John J. Duggan, 69 D
511 922-F. P. Santos, 21 Pearl
512 1783-Ernest H. Martin, 245 School
513 842-John De Paulis, 47 Chapel
514 850-James Ernest Adie, 31 Cedar
515 1828-Wm. Balanis, 59 D
516 222-D. W. Harkins, 5 Watson av
517 2364-Louis Shepard, 51 East Meadow rd.
518 3916-Edward J. Latta, 1178 Lawrence
519 1715-Charles Korotors, 368 Moody
520 906-Valdis Sumaklis, 30 Auburn
521 1387-Charles Hickson, 60 Main
522 2226-H. C. O. Landry, 129 White
523 706-James H. Gilmore, 39 Walnut
524 1250-A. G. Bourke, 30 Mt. Vernon
525 1196-Thomas J. Shaughnessy, 52
526 2406-Thomas C. Atkinson, 22 Troy
527 297-F. J. Lotrecchio, 4 Hale
528 331-Mike Alachino, 12 Santa et
529 1627-Henry P. Jalky, 4 Lyons
530 294-Edw. T. Draper, 20 Ellsworth
531 1628-Jas. P. Pizzarello, 13 Willie
532 2811-Jere Thibault, 153 Corey
533 3613-Philip J. Hickey, 296 Tanner
534 2553-Barney T. Parke, 65 Plain
535 707-Antonia E. Colasivas, 4 Cedar et Cedar St.
536 2559-George L. Burnsides
537 3025-John L. Griffin, 116 Lincoln
538 1425-Arthur V. Pyer, R.F.D. No. 3, Lowell
539 1002-Robert A. Dukeshire, 24 Bleachery
540 2987-N. A. Depocher, 438 Lincoln
541 1131-Wm. T. Neal, 23 Floyd
542 1041-John J. Maloney, 26 Mead
543 368-Henry E. Monnette, 324 Thorndike
544 874-Leo L. Carr, 31 Lyons
545 1638-H. P. Johnson, 90 Carey
546 220-Alfred Lewis, 8 Garret
547 350-John P. Broderick, 81 Viola
548 2182-J. Titterton, 14 Penn av
549 3178-Peter Swan, 167 Congress
550 526-Henry Whitman, 16 Centre
551 1010-Aristotle Barlow, 19 Crosby
552 2527-Lessie E. McKelvey, rear 46 Barclay
553 1857-E. E. Padakias, 26 Willie
554 1919-Louis Verra, 4 Chapel pl
555 636-A. Dornellas, 3 Elm pl
556 1919-Geo. P. Sweeney, 144 Wilder
557 1516-John A. Gooden, 212 Elm
558 1339-Raymond P. Hoffman, 33 West 7th av

THE MEN WHO WENT TO
AYER YESTERDAY

Following is the list of men who left this city yesterday as Lowell's 40 per cent. quota to the National Army. In the main, the lists are the same as published in The Sun a week ago, but there have been a few changes made in the personnel and the revised list for the four local divisions was given out late yesterday by the exemption board officials:

Division One
Leon A. Draxon, 126 Brookings,
Hugh F. Plummer, 174 Concord
Frank H. Jones, 29 Beech
Albert L. Stevens, 56 Waverley
Oskan Soukikian, 124 High
James Crawford, 155 Church
John J. Hurley, 32 Stackpole
John Horan, 316 Lawrence
Alexander Gault, 292 Gorham
Guy Stevenson, 264 Beacon
Julius J. Dunton, 25 Chiffon
Peter L. Murray, 35 Potter
Edward T. Gorman, 125 Central
Henry W. Jenkins, 455 Bridge
Arthur McLean, 1022 Gorham
George M. Clark, 230 High
Adrian M. Sullivan, 193 Elm
Fred Dunkley, 24 Sargent
Richard A. Rogers, 55 Huntington
Joseph H. McLean, 30 Haines
James H. Sullivan, Jr., 292 High
Frederick Caron, 12 Garret
Albert L. Olson, 1564 Gorham
William P. McBride, 17 Lawrence
William P. Connor, 121 Bartlett
Alfred Gault, 292 Gorham
Thomas F. Kelley, 525 Bridge
Donald McLean, 51 Andover
Ernest W. Richard, 51 Twelfth
William L. Mulholland, 125 Pleasant
William McKers, 83 Holt
John Lysa, 24 Stackpole

Division Two

Wm. D. Hallowood, 207 Concord
Frederick A. Atkinson, 27 Kirk
Frederick L. Cunningham, 11 June
Francis Cunningham, 11 June
William R. Brown, 44 Sixth
John J. Leonard, 109 Ludlam
Charles P. McCarthy, 233 Concord
Division Three
Alfred A. Rousseau, 5 McIntyre
James Cohen, 63 Lane
Hugh Riley, 26 Willie
Charles Stratus, 20 Dodge
George P. Boland, 23 Brooks
Bernard P. Donlan, 59 Franklin
Herbert L. McGuire, 119 Grand
Peter J. Robinson, 21 Howard
John Martin, 365 Broadway
Herbert P. Safford, 77 Westford
Harry S. Chase, 31 Princeton
James J. Hamell, 134 Dunmer
John J. Leonard, 109 Ludlam
Eric H. Boynton, 56 Middlesex
John S. Kourka, 73 Fletcher
John M. Hayes, 386 Walker
John M. Mitchell, 23 Walkers pl
Patrick J. Jeffery, 45 Fletcher
Harold N. Osmond, 161 Cabot
Marlin Morris, 207 Worthen
William H. Usher, 143 Marginal
Chester S. Morris, 240 Hale
Kenneth M. Carrow, 42 Hastings
Arthur Thibault, 21 Hillside
Chester F. Gale, 8 Branch
Fred W. Richmond, 26 Worthen
Nathan C. Moulton, 17 Westford
James A. McKinnon, 463 School
Joseph A. St. Cyr, 51 Marshall
Irving C. Moore, 7 Sawtelle pl
Theodore J. Harris, 12 Garret
James Kicks, 496 Market
Maurice Hildreth, 39 Chelmsford
Division Four
Patrick H. Reilly, 1 Rockdale av
Andrew J. Kelley, 105 Manchester
Frederick Bamford, 62 Main
William J. Crowley, 619 Gorham
Dennis Carney, 135 Cross
Philip F. Murphy, 66 Appleton
Joseph H. Murphy, 12 James
James H. Burns, 173 Chapel
Alfred L. Warren, 55 Dingwell
Harry M. Johnson, 324 Lincoln
Charles P. Sadler, 46 Keene
James H. Burns, 173 Chapel
Frank A. DeLoach, 99 Webster
Stephen C. Hession, 29 Butterfield
Archie Guilmette, 82 East Meadow
Benjamin F. Cadden, rear 110 Chapel
Robert R. McLeod, 44 Swan av
James H. Huggan, 71 Newhall
Daniel H. Willey, alias Quealey, 241
Thorndike
John J. Fitzpatrick, 3 Irving
Patrick H. Harrington, Adams av
Claude D. Knapp, 38 Forrest
Alfred G. Gault, 292 Gorham rd
James F. O'Connor, 397 School
Anthony Burns, 12 Gage av
Elmer A. Bauer, 44 Common
James H. Burns, 173 Chapel
John F. Graves, 16 Arlington
Emile Pelletier, 29 Hanover
Thomas P. McBurnett, 12 Courtland
John J. Burns, 173 Chapel
Francis J. Maloney, 4 Davis et
Thomas J. Furey, 181 Mt. Vernon
Bernard Harrington, 871 Central
Alfred Gault, 292 Gorham
William J. Burns, 173 Chapel
Walter M. Smith, 43 Webster
Arthur J. Hark, 43 Swan
John J. Burns, 173 Chapel
"Fred C. Henry, 32 Mt. Washington
Alternate substituting for Brooks
Woodworth, Order No. 159, now serving as sergeant in Company A, 303d Regiment, at Camp Devens, Ayer.

FRIENDS OF PATRICK JEFFREYS
PRESENT WREST WATCH AT
FAREWELL RECEPTION

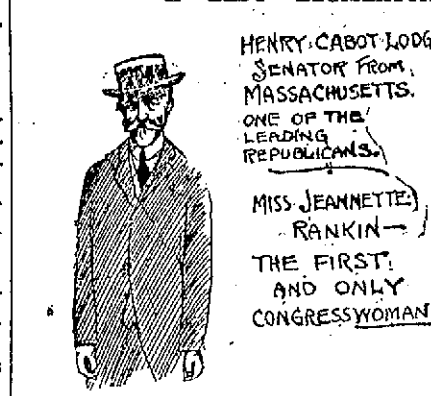
A large gathering of friends took place on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Rose Reardon, of 181 Fletcher street, the occasion being a farewell reception to her nephew, Patrick Jeffreys, who left for Camp Devens, Ayer, Friday. In the course of the evening the young soldier was presented a valentine watch by his friends at the Saco-Lovell Machine Shop. The presentation address was made by Mr. Flynn. There were many musical numbers, including piano selections by Miss Marion Quinn; violin selections by Miss Mary Lister and vocal selections by the Misses McCarroll. The affair was ably assisted by Miss Mary Garvey.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisers and you will save money on your purchases.

MORE FISH, MORE GAME, MORE FUN

That Monday, Sept. 24th, is the last day to secure your tickets for the big outing to be held at the Martin Luther Grounds, Tyngsboro, next Thursday, Sept. 27th. Tickets on sale at Kittredge's, 15 Central St.

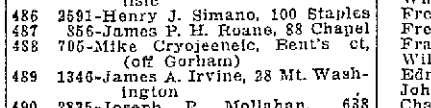
WILLIS S. HOLT,
Sec. Lowell Fish and Game Association.



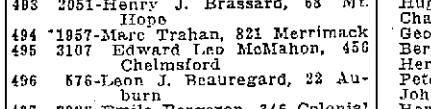
HENRY CABOT LODGE
SENATOR FROM
MASSACHUSETTS.
ONE OF THE
LEADING
REPUBLICANS.



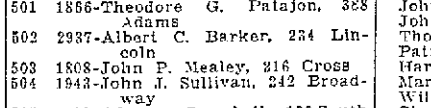
MISS JEANNETTE
RANKIN—
THE FIRST
AND ONLY
CONGRESSWOMAN



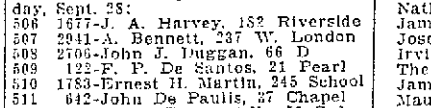
SENATOR JONES
OF OREGON
RE-ELECTED IN 1914
WITHOUT GOING INTO
A DISTRICT DURING
THE CAMPAIGN.



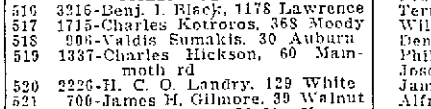
SENATOR HENRY HOLLIS
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEMOCRAT AND A
FRIEND OF LABOR



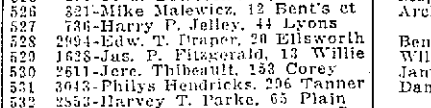
PETER GOLET GERTY
SENATOR FROM RHODE ISLAND
THE YOUNGEST SENATOR



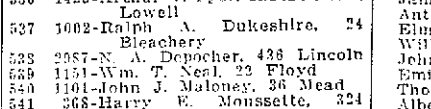
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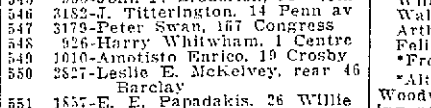
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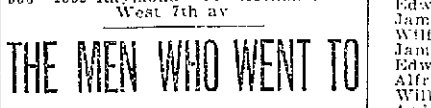
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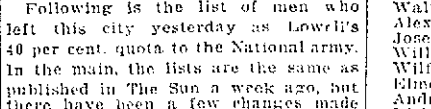
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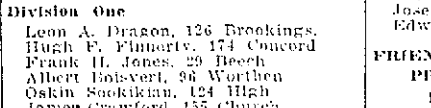
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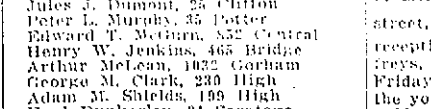
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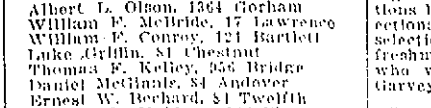
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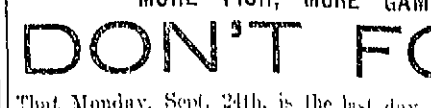
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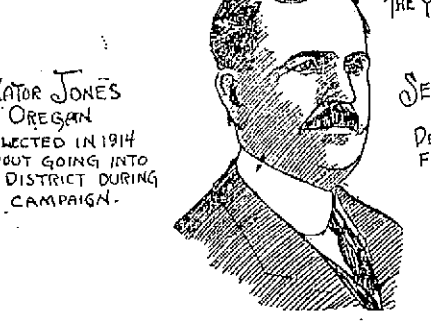
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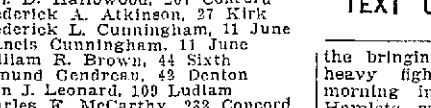
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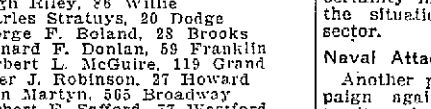
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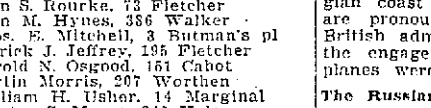
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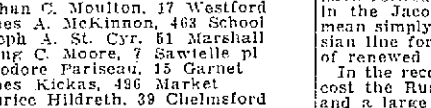
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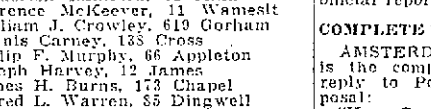
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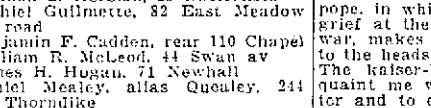
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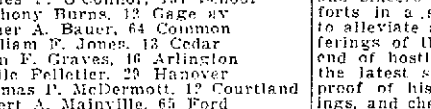
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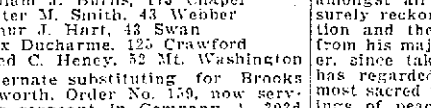
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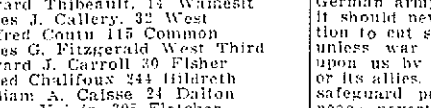
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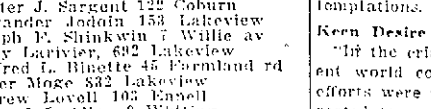
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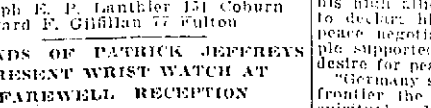
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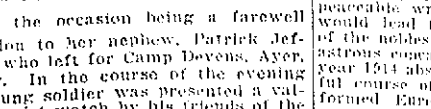
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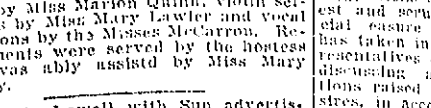
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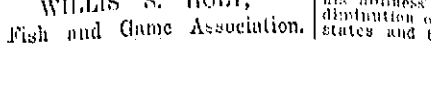
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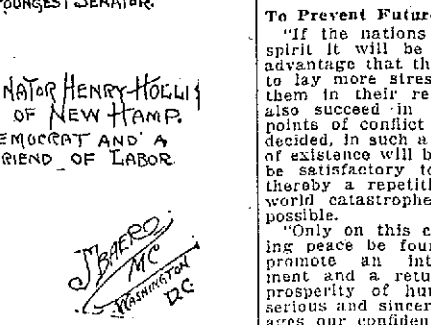
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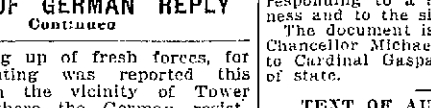
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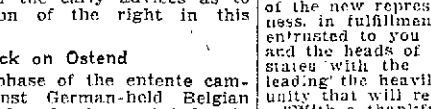
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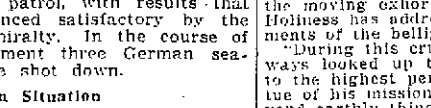
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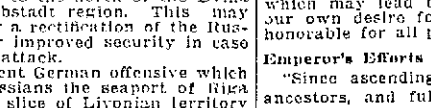
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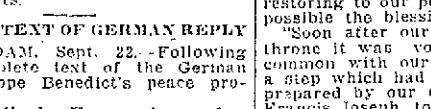
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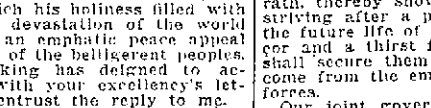
SENATOR HENRY HOLLIS
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEMOCRAT AND A
FRIEND OF LABOR



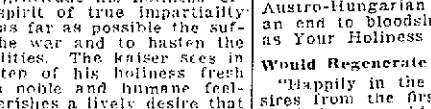
PETER GOLET GERTY
SENATOR FROM RHODE ISLAND
THE YOUNGEST SENATOR



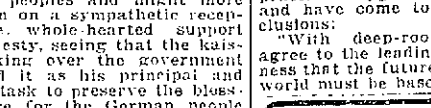
SENATOR JONES
OF OREGON
RE-ELECTED IN 1914
WITHOUT GOING INTO
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